

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Full United Press
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Santa Ana
Daily Evening
All Orange County Register

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1932

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SANTA ANA TO WELCOME NEW YEAR

Vanguard Of State Legislature Arrives In Capital

LEADERS OF STOCKS HOLD GAINS IN LAST SESSION OF YEAR

ROOSEVELT TO
LEAVE OFFICE
THIS EVENING

LEAVES OFFICE
Franklin D. Roosevelt, who
ends reign as governor of
New York this evening. He
will become president of the
United States on March 4.



Will Return to Albany on
Monday to Attend Inaugural of Lehman

Walter Little Assured of
Speakership at Opening of Session January 2
TO RE-ELECT BEEK

Balboa Man Certain to Be Retained as Secretary of Senate, Reports Say

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 31.—(UP)—Lawmakers from all parts of California were flocking into Sacramento today for the opening of the 1933 session of the state legislature Monday morning.

Pre-session caucuses by leaders of both houses had definitely determined that there would be no rows over organization of the senate and assembly.

Assemblyman Walter J. Little of Santa Monica, who lost the speakership to Edgar C. Levey of San Francisco by one vote in 1931, was assured of election at the opening of the session Monday. He has 65 votes pledged, or more than enough to land the job.

Assemblyman Percy G. West of Sacramento and F. C. Clowdsey of Stockton, a Democrat, are candidates for speaker pro tem, with West standing the best chance to win the honor.

On the senate side, the veteran Senator Arthur H. Breen of Oakland is slated for president pro tem, although a group of rural legislators still hoped to get the position for Senator W. P. Rich of Marysville, one of their number.

Beek Secretary

The senate will again elect Joseph A. Beek of Balboa as secretary; Paul Mason of Sacramento as assistant secretary, and Joseph F. Nolan of Los Angeles as sergeant-at-arms.

A lively contest is expected for the position of minute clerk, vacated by Harold J. Powers of Modoc county, who was elected senator. The candidates include former Assemblyman Cliff Brooks of Oakland, Jerry Scofield of Los Angeles, and Michael Schmitz of San Francisco.

Arthur O. Ohnimus of San Francisco is slated for re-election as chief clerk of the assembly, and Louis F. Erb, San Francisco, as minute clerk.

Under a new policy to be proposed to the legislature at this session, the 100-odd jobs during the legislature, ranging from \$2.50 a day for pages to \$7 for assistant secretaries and file clerks, will go to unemployed men who have families depending upon them. This includes even the page positions, which have usually gone to the sons of members.

The customary courtesy of allowing the governor to name the chairman of the senate finance committee. But even the governor doesn't know yet who will fill the position.

Senator Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino, who served as chair-

(Continued on Page 2)

MOTHER AND FATHER ACCUSED IN DEATH

LIBERAL, Kans., Dec. 31.—(UP)—County Attorney John King today drew fourth degree manslaughter charges against Adley Palmer and his wife after a coroner's jury ruled neglect caused the death of their 17 month old baby Christmas eve.

The jurors ruled the baby, Gene Franklin, died from exhaustion after efforts to free himself from the straps with which his parents bound him in a box.

Officers testified the parents said they strapped the boy in the box the night of Dec. 23rd when he became restless.

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE GUESSES



WILL REPORT FARM RELIEF BILL SOON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Chairman Jones of the House agricultural committee announced today his committee would favorably report a farm relief program not later than Wednesday or next week.

The announcement followed a session of the committee devoted to consideration of the so-called "domestic allotment" plan of agricultural relief.

Jones said no formal decision as to the exact terms of the bill would be made before Tuesday of next week.

HENRY FORD LEADS 200 AT DANCING

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 31.—(UP)—Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford led a group of 200 guests through the intricacies of the five step schottische and the varsovienne last night in the billion-dollar motor manufacturer's first public appearance since his recent operation.

The occasion was the premier of the Ford's seasonal old-fashioned dances, and the guests danced the waltzes and quadrilles of other years in the ultra-modern engineering laboratories of the Ford Motor company.

FIVE YEAR PLAN IN RUSSIA TERMINATES

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The Soviet government's five year plan of industrialization ended officially today, with the Kremlin claiming completion in four years and three months, and critics claiming another year will be required.

The second five year plan starts officially tomorrow, with the advance publicity reduced notably compared with that accorded the second plan in the Soviet press a few months ago. High government officials are known to have considered whether 1933 might be claimed as a bridge between the first and second plans, in an attempt to improve the existing industrial structure instead of trying for further expansion.

Legislator Is Broke; Walks To Sacramento

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(UP)—James S. O'Connor, the "penniless legislator" was to start today on a 388-mile hike to Sacramento, accompanied by his 13-year-old son James Jr.

"I'm broke, my committee's broke and I don't want to be financially obligated to anyone," the Democratic assemblyman said.

O'Connor will receive traveling money from the state. He said he would send this back to his wife and three other children who will remain at home. He said he had been out of work two years and that friends contributed \$15.50 in nickels, dimes and quarters for his campaign fund.

CONGRESS LEADERS TO MEET ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(UP)—New challenges of the legality of 3.2 percent beer made prominent Senate wets apprehensive today over the future of the House bill legalizing the brew.

The United Press was informed a number of anti-prohibition lawyers were joining drys in the belief that the supreme court would find 3.2 percent beer intoxicating and hence unconstitutional under the 18th amendment.

The Senate Judiciary committee is scheduled to begin hearings on the beer bill Monday.

Senator Dill, Dem., Wash., has proposed a practical test of 3.2 beer. He said he would ask the committee to serve the brew to a selected jury. The testers would drink their fill, and by word and deed demonstrate whether the beer could intoxicate.

Among senate leaders to be present are Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Robinson, Ark., and Byrnes, South Carolina.

LEGALITY OF 3.2 BEER CHALLENGED

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BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 31.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Say, good joke on us. We thought Congress had adjourned and here they are in session. Now that's the kind of Congress we want, one where we don't know if they are in session or out of session.

See where Insull is going to do like a movie star, he is going to make a "personal appearance" tour all over Europe.

France loaned Austria almost as much as she was to pay us, but she is wet nursing four or five of those little nations. They don't have to pay her back till the next war. You see in Europe they are already choosing sides.

On account of the depression France can get a lot of nations signed up mighty cheap now.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES TO BE HELD HERE

Scores of Private Parties Scheduled to Be Held in Many Homes of City DANCES ARE PLANNED

Peace Officers of County Will Not Tolerate Any Infractions of Dry Law

FORGETTING the trials and disappointments of the past year and looking ahead with a spirit of optimism for 1933 the people of Santa Ana are prepared to greet the infant New Year at midnight tonight.

Legal observation of New Year day, as a holiday, is scheduled for Monday when all city and county offices will be closed as will the post office and the majority of business houses. There will be no city or rural mail delivery on that day.

Three churches have scheduled Watch Night services for tonight and will usher in the new year with prayer and song. At the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle the services will start at 9:30 and will feature short talks by ministers of the various Four Square Tabernacles in the county and workers in the church. Promptly at midnight the congregation will kneel in prayer and that church will usher in the New Year in reverent supplication.

At St. Joseph's church special new year services will be conducted tonight starting at 7 o'clock. All Catholics and non-Catholics are invited to attend this service.

At the church of the United Brethren services will start tonight at 8 o'clock and continue until past midnight. The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church will deliver the address.

Private Parties

Scores of private parties have been scheduled for tonight where friends will gather and greet the New Year. These parties will take the form of social gatherings culminating with a vociferous welcome to the baby 1933 at midnight.

Dance halls of the county have scheduled special features for tonight but will have them completed by 12 o'clock, at those dance halls in unincorporated areas. This

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL ROGERS

CORONER ACTS PIANIST WILL BE SANTA ANA TO OBSERVE NEW YEAR TONIGHT

Mile. Marie Mikova, brilliant pianist of Los Angeles, has been secured by the Cadman Choral Club for its program in the Elbell Clubhouse Tuesday evening. It was announced today, following word that Concert-master Albert Ansgamer of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra would be unable to appear here on account of another engagement.

Of this number there were 187 persons who died from natural causes, while 157 persons met death violently. Of the 157, 115 were men and 22 were women. A total of 95 inquests were held over 104 bodies here during the year and there was a total of 120 persons who met death in accidents, most of which were from automobile crashes.

Coroner Earl Abbey's records show a total of 82 auto crash victims, while The Register records show 86 persons killed in crashes or as a result of auto wrecks. The difference is due to the fact that three persons who died as a result of being in an accident, which took place in Orange county, died in hospitals outside the county. The coroner naturally was not called in these three cases. The other death was that of a baby burned today in a house destroyed by a blaze resulting from an auto accident.

Eleven men were drowned accidentally. Two men and two women, pedestrians, were killed in railroad accidents. One man was killed in a hunting accident and two boys were accidentally shot to death. One man and a boy were killed under tractors and another man died in a tractor fire. Two men died in a burning house, while they were committing arson, the records show.

Three women and one man died of burns otherwise received. One man and one woman were asphyxiated, both being found on the same day at Seal Beach. One man died of accidental poisoning. One was fatally injured in a fist fight. One man was killed while trimming a tree.

The collapse of the oil industry has affected the coroner's business, records show, with only one industrial fatality during the year. During the oil boom of former years there were usually a score of industrial deaths.

The coroner's lists include five premature births.

There were four homicides.

Among the suicides the pistol route was most popular, 14 of the 29 victims using that weapon. All were men. Three men hung themselves, one used a razor blade, two chose carbon monoxide gas, two employed cyanide and three swallowed strichnine. The four women suicides were of as many minds. One chose hanging, one drowning, one strichnine and one carbon monoxide gas.

YOUTHS CAUGHT IN R. R. YARDS HELD

Two youths, caught last night after a chase in the railroad yards of the Santa Fe railroad by Santa Ana police officers were lodged in the county jail for investigation, after several pass keys and a number of files were reported found on their person.

The boys gave the names of Earl J. Quillen, 17, and Salvador A. Arguello, 16, both of San Ysidro, in San Diego county.

Santa Ana police communicated with the sheriff's office at San Diego which is today making an investigation of the boys.

The youths were seen in the yards and when officers started to talk with them, broke away and ran. They were soon overtaken, however.

Sling Shot Missile Hits Boy In Eye

Lloyd Olds, youth residing at 1805 1-2 West Second street, was struck in the eye yesterday afternoon with a missile from a sling shot, police were informed.

An attempt was made to find the boy who shot the Olds youth, but he was not found. Young Olds was not believed to have been badly hurt.

To our host of loyal patrons and friends we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and happy New Year.



KARL'S SHOE STORES, Ltd.
N. W. Corner Fourth and Main
Santa Ana

A HAPPIER 1933

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU AND YOURS A GENEROUS MEASURE OF HEALTH AND A BETTER CROP OF PROSPERITY.

"18 Years of Reliable Merchandising in Santa Ana"

SAM HURWITZ
MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' WEAR

110 E. 4th St.

Arrest Delhi Man On Driving Count

Wanted in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on a reckless driving charge, Baldomero Lopez, 28, of Delhi, was arrested by Santa Ana police officers last night on a warrant. He was lodged in the county jail.

The complaining witness in the case is Dr. F. H. Johnson, of Delhi. Harry Fink, assistant chief of police, made the arrest.

NATIONAL WHIRLING - News Behind the News -

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

SALES TAX

Garnier is playing poker with the sales tax.

That is the explanation behind the confused statements you have seen from the Democratic side recently. The Speaker wants to force the Republicans in the Senate to take the rap for such an unpopular but apparently necessary way of balancing the budget.

The Senate Republicans know Garnier's plans and will not play. They do not intend to let their sales tax be appended to the beer bill. They would like to see the thing delayed until the Democrats come in. Then the Democrats would have to bear the political responsibility for it.

All this backstage buckpassing leaves the essential situation just where it was weeks ago. The sales tax will have to be passed before June 30 to balance the budget. It may pass the house at this session. It cannot get through the senate. The long-winded Huey Long alone could stop it even if the regular Republicans let it go. He would have able assistance in a filibuster from irregular Republicans who are constitutionally opposed to the tax even as a last resort.

That means the issue must wait until there is more time—in the Roosevelt special session after March 4.

Democratic Chairman Collier announced last Saturday the sales tax would not be passed. On Monday he announced it would be passed. Between times he heard from Garner.

His second statement was a trial balloon put out by Garnier's inspiration in or to sound out the votes. The reaction was not so good. More promotion work will have to be done on it.

FORECASTING

You may be surprised by the absence of New Year's statements issued by statesmen this year.

The truth is that everyone who could not say something nice about the prospects decided to keep his mouth shut. Predictions have gone out of style anyway since so many public officials made fools of themselves in 1930. If issued now they would not bear much weight as formerly.

The immediate prospects for January behind the scenes are said to be comparatively good. Much railroad refinancing is being cared for secretly now by the R.F.C. The experts expect an improvement in commodity prices.

BEER

Everyone manages somehow to keep a straight face in the senate beer farce.

Chairman Nourse or the judiciary committee is not in on the deal for delay. He has been pushing the bill vigorously. It will sleep longer when it gets to the finance committee. The fact that it is being referred to two committees is a dead giveaway of the secret program for delay. Ordinarily bills are considered by only one committee.

Meanwhile Republican senators have received more private assurances from the White House that the measure will be vetoed. A certain Republican senator recently received direct word.

TECHNOCRACY

Government economists are purposely withholding comment on technocracy. They will say nothing until an official report is made by the technocrats.

Stephens has been suffering from peritonitis which followed an acute attack of appendicitis November 25. He submitted to an operation for an abdominal abscess two weeks ago and has made steady progress ever since. He is now able to greet friends.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

The sermons proper appear, from their titles, to be divided in mood between challenge, reflection and argument. In the first category seem to fall those announced by the Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church, whose morning topic will be "Self Consecration;" by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, First Presbyterian, "Happy New Year;" the Rev. H. W. Meyer, St. Peter Lutheran, "Anno Domini, 1933, A Year of Jubilee;" the Rev. Ida L. Ewing, National Federation of Spiritual Church, No. 68, "The New Page in the Book of Life;" and the Rev. Paul Andres, "Christian Spiritual Science church, "Forecasts for the Year 1933."

A weighing of progress during the past year is promised in such prachings as those of the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, First Congregational church, "Lessons and Puzzles of the Year 1932;" the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, First Christian church, "Looking Backward and Forward;" the Rev. C. D. Hicks, Christian and Misionary Alliance, "The Passing and the Permanent;" the Rev. T. W. Ringland, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, "Forgetting the Things That Are Behind," and the Rev. William Schmoeck, Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod) "Christian Reminiscences."

More problematical in theme are the sermons prepared by the Rev. G. E. Waddle, First Church of the Nazarene, "The Key to a Happy New Year;" the Rev. C. W. Reinlius, Richland Avenue Methodist, "Living in a World of Cross Purposes;" and the Rev. C. C. Houston, Church of Christ, "Choice, Wise and Unwise." Another program in this vein is suggested by the First Congregational League of Youth announcement of its evening topic, "Technocracy."

Annual election of officers by the St. Peter Lutheran church will fall on New Year's Day at 8 p.m., according to the Rev. H. W. Meyer.

BANKS

A doublebarreled opposition is being secretly built up against the Glass bank bill. It is worrying the men in charge. They are trying to seek a compromise.

One barrel is readied by Senators Keane and Metcalf.

They want to kick out the provision abolishing bank affiliates within five years and the restriction against national banks investing more than 10 per cent in the total issue of a stock. The other barrel is operated by the Blaine-Norbeck crowd. It is against the branch banking features.

They probably will force some concessions. They will not get all they want.

COUNSEL

Insiders think Judge Seabury, rather than Steuer, may be chosen for the forthcoming senate investigation into the stock market.

The committee is particularly interested in finding out what bankers have done. The entire banking system will probably be a target of investigation.

CABINET

Friends of the president-elect expect immediate activity on his cabinet following Governor Lehman's inauguration. Gov. Roosevelt seems determined to finish his duties to New York state before taking up federal affairs.

Within the next fortnight he is expected to hold determining conferences regarding appointments for the new administration.

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NOTES

You can safely bet that the technocrats are not being paid for their magazine articles in large amounts, but good old-fashioned American dollars...It helps the scientist unemployment situation to that extent....Agitation for guarantees of deposits will be started shortly in the senate with Senator Fletcher in charge...He will hold hearings as head of a banking and currency sub-committee....The majority of the committee is strongly opposed to the bill and it will not get far.

...Senator Copeland might consider the Berlin ambassadorship in return for resigning to let Al Smith get in the senate....That possibility is still cooking....Those on the inner fringe have been told he if does not it means Roosevelt has selected him as new secretary of state....They say that is the only prospect that would keep him here.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

UTILITIES

Wheels are in motion to start a new high powered publicity drive featuring the virtues of utility companies. Some of the boys have decided that it is getting them

nowhere to be good and sit quiet and even the negative influence of powerful financial interests will not head off the flood of propaganda. Technocracy will be a special target in the early stages.

The industry is split into two factions on the merits of blowing the trumpet. Feeling between them is fairly bitter. The "noes"—under the leadership of Gordon Carlisle of Consolidated Gas—won a notable victory at Atlantic City last summer but the majority has decided to get vocal on its own account. The old dog refuses new tricks.

A majority of the big companies are pretty well off financially but some of the little fellows are having tough sledding. There have been a number of quiet reorganizations in the last month that have been kept out of the public eye. Only two of the large outfits are likely to have to follow suit as things stand now.

MOTORS

The motor moguls are getting optimistic about their new models once more. Production in several large plants has been stepped up more than is generally realized. One of National Steel's plants is operating at full capacity on automobile orders. Another price war is in the offing.

WAGES

The extension of the present railway wage agreement for nine months means no gain for either side. It will neither haul the roads out of the hole nor satisfy the increasing demand from the brotherhood membership for restoration to the old scale. Labor strategy was to play for a delay in the hope that the railroad situation would either get much better or much worse in the period covered by the agreement.

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DEMOCRATIC

Chairman Collier's message to the legislature, which, for the first time in history, will be broadcast by radio Tuesday night, will predict that better times are ahead; explain what happened to the \$31,000,000 surplus he inherited from Governor Young and why there will be a \$11,000,000 deficit next June; recommend drastic economies and abolition of certain state functions; relief against deficiency judgments; a definite start on a coordinated state water program and legislation required by the Reconstruction Finance corporation by which the state may obtain a \$62,000,000 loan to build the San Francisco bay bridge.

SHARE WORK

The share-the-work committee gained a notable victory recently in securing official government cooperation for its purpose. A letter framed by the Teagle committee was sent out to four thousand businesses of all sizes over the joint signatures of the secretaries of commerce and labor—inquiring whether the firm addressed had done anything about sharing work. The early replies are decidedly encouraging.

Three or four more large New York banks are expected to join in shortly. So far the obstacle has been the routine difficulties of detailed application—but the federal reserve bank of New York will cooperate by loaning an officer to the committee to prove to other bankers that it can be done.

Meanwhile Republican senators

have received more private assurances from the White House

that the measure will be vetoed.

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CABINET

Friends of the president-elect

Two Hurt As Auto Rolls Into Canyon Near Laguna

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
December 30—High, 69 at 2 p.m.;
low, 48 at 1 a.m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday, and probably Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair to-night and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and at times unsettled; light and sometimes moderate winds.

Northern California—Cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Sunday; rain, extreme north portion; temperature, moderate west to northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; shows in the mountain ranges; no change in temperature.

Sacramento valley—Cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably rains north portion; normal temperature; moderate changeable winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Sunday; gentle changeable winds.

TEACHER FROM DISABLED VETS ST. PAUL MAY ENJOY DANCE, NOT SURVIVE VAUDEVILLE

More than 100 members of the Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, at St. Joseph's school, St. Paul, and her cousin, Bernard Rath, 24, of Los Angeles, were seriously injured about 9:15 o'clock last night when an automobile in which they were riding, leaped over a curb and plunged down a canyon on the ocean side of Coast boulevard at Three Arch bay, four miles south of Laguna Beach.

Several groups of popular numbers were rendered in a capable manner by the Golden State orchestra under the able leadership of Polk Burke, late of the Brunswick recording orchestra. Kenneth Vinson, well known yodeler, was well received in solos to his own accompaniment on the guitar while Miss Mary Gardner and brother delighted the assembly with tap dancing numbers. Wally Greig, in the role of master of ceremonies, scored numerous hits with his witicism in introducing the numbers. Following this program dancing was enjoyed to the music of Polk Burke's orchestra.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana and Comrade Martin L. E. McCall who were responsible for this entertainment.

The business session preceding was featured by talks by Glen A. Young, of Tustin, American Legion county council commander, and N. E. Meister, commander of Ernest L. Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both speakers emphasized the cooperation that exists amongst all veteran organizations at this time and pledged continued support to the D. A. V. organization in Orange county.

Van Leonard Brown, chairman of the national legislation committee, reported in detail the progress made by the joint committee appointed to study veterans legislation and the continued propaganda being used by the National Economy league. It was brought out that the league is working through the large corporations soliciting membership from the employees by means of a letter written by the various heads of these companies. Brown warned all veterans to assist in increasing the membership at this particular time.

A detailed report of the Christmas activities brought out that every disabled veteran and his family were taken care of to the best knowledge of the committee working for the past month.

Mrs. Rose Edwards, past state and local commander of the D. A. V. auxiliary, was especially complimented on her accomplishments this year on welfare as were Commander Earl B. Hawks, of the chapter and Mrs. Hazel Chittenden, commander of the auxiliary, for their efforts in connection with the Christmas tree party.

Findings were ordered prepared and sent to Judge Owen for his signature. The findings were prepared but not returned until Judge Owen was served on the night of December 24 with an alternative writ of mandamus from the fourth district court of appeals ordering the findings signed or Judge Owen's appearance before that tribunal, January 10, to show cause why he had failed to sign them. The findings were signed and returned Wednesday night.

Milburn Harvey, of the law firm of Harvey and Harvey, representing the board of education, said the board will not return the two teachers to duty as it is planning to appeal from the decision of Judge Owen.

With this event the regular tournament schedule will be launched, which is expected to run through several weeks of interesting contests. Entries for the tournament should be made by January 12. These entries should be made at the Thursday evening sessions of the club, but may be made at other times at the Y. M. C. A. office.

All chess players who are interested are invited to participate in the Thursday evening play each week, as well as in the tournament play. The club is organized for the purpose of promoting interest in chess and checkers. No dues are charged, and no expense is involved in its operation.

Plans for a chess tournament were adopted by the Y. M. C. A. Chess and Checker club at its meeting Thursday night.

Beginning next Thursday evening, there will be a "round robin" tournament for three weeks, to get the players adjusted and to arrange classifications. On January 24, the club will be honored by a visit from Walter Heggeman, of Los Angeles, who was formerly a member of the Manhattan Chess club of New York, and who is familiar with the playing style of Champion Frank Marshall and other notables. Heggeman will play demonstration games, and will also play simultaneous games with all comers during the evening.

August was a good month with 370 licenses issued as compared to the 324 issued for August 1931.

In September there were 329 licenses issued showing a gain over the 316 issued for the same month in 1931. November this year is the first in many years that 11 licenses issued during the "month of brides" fell below 400.

June, of course, was the best month of the entire year with 399 licenses being issued. In 1931, however, there were 411 issued for the same month. This year is the first in many years that 11 licenses issued during the "month of brides" fell below 400.

July was a good month with 370 licenses issued as compared to the 324 issued for August 1931.

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All chess players who are interested are invited to participate in the Thursday evening play each week, as well as in the tournament play. The club is organized for the purpose of promoting interest in chess and checkers. No dues are charged, and no expense is involved in its operation.

John Thieszenhusen, 61, died today at the family residence, 431 West First street, after an illness of about two weeks. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 12 years. For several years he was superintendent of sales for the May-Bennic Implement company of Santa Ana.

Comparison by months for the two years follows:

January 1931 1932
281 253

February 283 236

March 271 245

April 318 265

May 281 251

June 411 399

July 376 324

August 324 370

September 316 329

October 339 334

November 261 268

December 289 317

J. THIESZENHUSEN
FUNERAL TUESDAY

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He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Abba Thieszenhusen, and a brother, Otto Thieszenhusen, and a sister, Miss Minnie Thieszenhusen, both of Appleton, Wis.

Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating.

He was a prominent member of the Santa Ana Odd Fellows Lodge No. 236, which order will have charge of the interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Local Briefs

The New Year will be ushered in with a public dance to be staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Rainbow Hall tonight.

Glen D. Hendrickson will act as master of ceremonies. Proceeds

will be used for the relief of unemployed veterans of Santa Ana.

Anna Hunn, 42, of Santa Ana, and Dee Lance, 52, of Long Beach, have made application for a marriage license in Riverside county.

State meeting of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Tuesday, January 3rd 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

ROBERT BIRKHEAD.

W. M. (Adv.)

SCORE HIGH PERCENTAGE OF CRIMINAL CASE CONVICTIONS IN COUNTY COURT IN 1932

Of the 209 criminal cases that reached superior court during the year 1931, the district attorney's office secured convictions or pleas of guilty in 154 of them, or slightly more than 73 per cent, according to records of County Clerk J. M. Backs.

With 154 convictions for criminal offenses including high misdemeanors, there were 123 applications for probation filed, with the court granting 83 petitions and denying 40. The majority of the cases in which probation was granted included jail terms of from 53 days to two years as part of the probation.

The 209 cases in criminal court during the past year included appeals that are now pending and habeas corpus proceedings. Out of the total number of cases that reached the courts there were 11 acquittals and 10 cases dismissed on request of the district attorney's office in furtherance of justice.

There was a total of 21 cases directly involving liquor prosecuted. Of this number there were 14 prosecutions for driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor, and seven prosecutions for owning and operating stills. There were 11 prosecutions for violation of the narcotics law. These violations included a group of prosecutions of Mexicans accused of having in their possession Indian hemp or marijuanna.

Following is a list of criminal cases prosecuted in superior court during the year, the offense and the number of each. Burglary, 48; Checks, 32; Grand Theft, 26; Robbery, 17; Non-support, 14; Driving Drunk, 14; Manslaughter, 8; Rape, 6; contributing to the delinquency of minors, 5; Narcotics, 11; Possession of Still, 7; Bigamy, 2; Murder, 2; and Miscellaneous, 17.

Burglary, Checks Lead

Analysis of the cases prosecuted by the district attorney's office during the past year reveals that burglary was the principal offense, with check charges, including forgery, issuing fictitious checks, in-

PAPERS ARRIVE PROMINENT S.A. IN TENURE CASE MERCHANT IS OF TEACHERS CALLED TODAY

In a peremptory writ issued yesterday the Santa Ana board of education was directed to return Misses Lois Gould and Bertha Brinley to work teaching immediately or show cause before Presiding Judge G. J. Scovel at 2 p.m. January 13.

The writ was issued late yesterday after receipt of the signed findings from Judge Erwin Owen of Kern county before whom the Misses were tried when the Grand Central market.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows and the First Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at the Winbigler Funeral home Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The Masonic Lodge will have charge of the graveside services when interment is made at Fairhaven cemetery.

He was the father of W. E. Hill, 54, of Dallas, Texas. J. T. Hill of Burleson, Texas, J. C. Hill of San Dimas, L. B. Hill of Whittier, P. C. Hill, Francis Hill, S. M. Hill, Louis Hill and J. S. Hill, all of Santa Ana. Mrs. Emma McDowell of Midlothian, Texas, and Mrs. Ona McElvany of El Centro.

When a hobo attempted to hold up Charles Clemens, porter at the Martin's Barber shop, 315 North Spring street, early last night, Clemens was not in the least disturbed.

Instead, he picked up a steel shoe rest and made a pass at the would-be bandit. The hobo turned and ran.

Police were notified.

Bandit Routed By Fearless Porter

Plans for a chess tournament were adopted by the Y. M. C. A. Chess and Checker club at its meeting Thursday night.

Beginning next Thursday evening, there will be a "round robin" tournament for three weeks, to get the players adjusted and to arrange classifications. On January 24, the club will be honored by a visit from Walter Heggeman, of Los Angeles, who was formerly a member of the Manhattan Chess club of New York, and who is familiar with the playing style of Champion Frank Marshall and other notables. Heggeman will play demonstration games, and will also play simultaneous games with all comers during the evening.

With this event the regular tournament schedule will be launched, which is expected to run through several weeks of interesting contests. Entries for the tournament should be made by January 12. These entries should be made at the Thursday evening sessions of the club, but may be made at other times at the Y. M. C. A. office.

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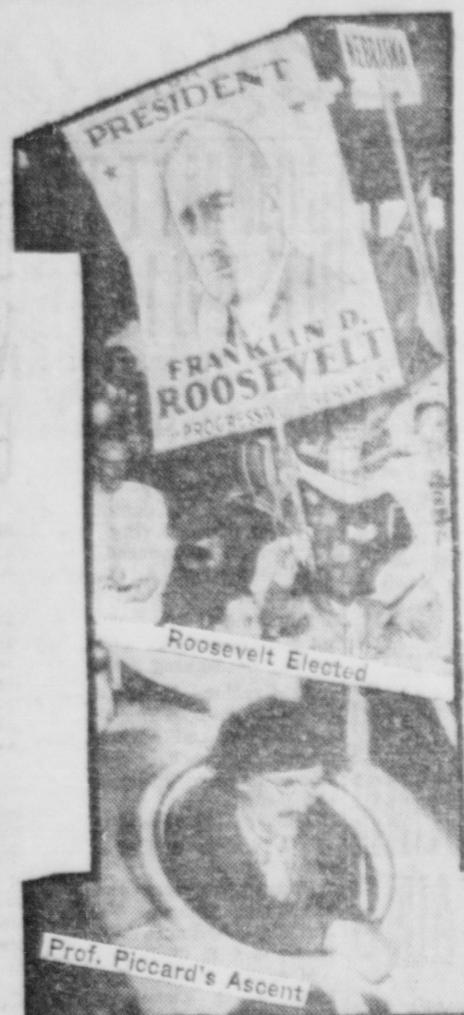
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Passes In Review

LOCAL AND COUNTY

JANUARY

4—Santa Ana police break up picket ring with arrest of three women and one man.
4—Thousands attend reception at the new Santa Ana post office and federal building.
6—Fire loss in Santa Ana in 1931 less than \$17,000, one of the lowest of similar sized cities in the United States.
7—Start construction work on Santa Ana's new Municipal Bowl.
11—City council hears strenuous objections to city plan of paying only \$2.50 day for work on the Bowl project.
15—Snow falls in Santa Ana for the first time in 50 years.
21—Friendly suits filed to clear up county fair notes.
26—County leaders recommend bond issue of several hundred thousand dollars for constructive work in county for unemployed relief.
31—Santa Ana Citizens' Unemployment Relief committee announces total registration of 4026 needy in city.

FEBRUARY

1—Orange County Fruit Exchange returns \$8,068,822 to growers.
4—Laguna Beach starts action to prohibit use of slot machines in city.
9—Orange county gets \$71,384 in state gas tax division.
17—Earl R. Abbey today began his work as coroner and public administrator of Orange county.
21—Great throng attends Santa Ana's official observance of the Washington Bi-centennial in high school auditorium.
24—Early vote on water conservation bond issue urged by Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County.
26—Survey reveals supervisors have \$400,000 in county funds which could be used to provide employment for 3500 men employed on county relief program who are to be laid off.
29—Supervisors claim but \$86,000 available for relief of unemployed.

MARCH

2—Associated Chambers of Commerce finds nearly one-third million dollars in county funds for which there are no contracts.
6—Mayors of Orange county demand board of supervisors add jobs.
14—Santa Ana police five-man pistol team wins Class B championship of the state in a pistol match.
29—Unemployed men of Orange county form Unemployed association at Santa Ana meeting.

APRIL

6—Farm Bureau and Realty Board of county urge reduction in governmental expenditures; seek reduction of 40-cent road tax and suggesting 10 per cent salary cut for county officials and school employees.

OCTOBER

6—Santa Ana merchants fall buying jubilee is opened.
11—Spectacular blaze at Huntington Beach oil field causes loss of \$40,000.

MAY

3—Orange county's agricultural and horticultural crops and live stock turned \$42,755,962 into the coffers of Orange county ranchers during 1931, report reveals.

4—Garner carries Orange county as voters defeat Shurkey oil bill in primary election as county records a 53 per cent vote.

10—Mayor John Knox resigns from city council and Councilman Paul Witmer is chosen to succeed him as mayor.

11—Dry workers organize strategy board for Santa Ana.

12—Farm Bureau head reveals orange pro-rating plan.

24—Supervisors adopt ordinance regulating use of water from pumping wells and preventing waste; cut mileage rate paid on private cars to 4¢ cents.

25—National officers attend annual meeting of Farm Bureau.

30—Hero dead of Santa Ana honored at annual memorial service.

NATIONAL AND FOREIGN NEWS REVIEW

JANUARY

1—University of Southern California defeated Tulane in Pasadena Rose Bowl football game, winning national championship.
2—Japanese troops occupied China.
3—Mahatma Gandhi ordered civil disobedience campaign in India never to be arrested.
4—Congress reassembled and received message from President Hoover asking quick action on relief measure.
7—United States warned Japan it was violating the nine-power treaty in Manchuria.
8—Ambassador Dawes announced Germany could no longer pay him coming retirement from diplomacy.
9—Dwight F. Davis resigned as governor general of the Philippines, and Edward M. House was named to succeed him.
9—Chancellor Bruening announced Germany would maintain open door policy in Manchuria and defend its action there.
10—Gen. C. G. Dawes selected as president of Reconstruction Finance corporation.
12—Associate Justice O. W. Holmes of United States Supreme court rejected Norris anti-injunction bill.
13—Senate from Arkansas.
15—House passed Reconstruction Finance corporation bill.
16—Japan assured United States it would maintain open door policy in Manchuria and defend its action there.
17—Gen. C. G. Dawes selected as president of Reconstruction Finance corporation.
18—Wests lost, 15 to 25, in test vote by Senate.
19—Senate passed the veterans' bonus bill.

JULY

4—Legion host to large crowds at Irvine park picnic for unemployed.
7—Annual Orange county fair declared abolished.
8—City council slashes city employees' salaries from 10 to 23 1/3 per cent.
27—Some 300 editors and delegates to the National Editorial association attend dinner in Irvine park.
28—Incorporated cities in Orange county demand equitable division of gas tax funds at meeting of city officials.

AUGUST

1—All county records broken as records show 55,468 voters registered in county.
8—Assessed valuation for county fixed at \$157,046,280.
15—Santa Ana's American Legion Drum corps degree team is state winner at state convention in Oakland in class B division.
16—Santa Ana city tax rate fixed at \$1.85 by city council; rate is three cents higher than last year.

FEBRUARY

1—Supervisors set county tax rate at \$1.85 outside and \$1.63 inside as budget is adopted; budget total is \$6,462,288.
22—R. F. C. loan Santa Ana \$750,000.
30—Work started today to wreck old French building at Fourth and Main.

SEPTEMBER

5—Thousands attend labor picnic in Irvine park on Labor day.
12—More than 5500 students enrolled in Santa Ana schools.
16—County citrus growers favor pro-rating or control at mass meeting in Garden Grove; M. O. D. submits alternate plan.
23—Investigate stench bombings of county barber shops.
25—Local and federal officers arrest 20 in county liquor raid.
28—Associated Chambers of Commerce opposes tideland drilling.

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25—National officers attend annual meeting of Farm Bureau.

30—Hero dead of Santa Ana honored at annual memorial service.

NOVEMBER

5—Young people of Orange county stage county-wide dry parade.
9—Orange county voters give majority to Roosevelt, Collins, Jerome, Schumacher, Edwards and Utz in yesterday's election. Supreme Court Wright act and defeat No. 2.
9—County Democrats celebrate victory with parade in Santa Ana.
10—Report record vote of 78% per cent cast by county voters in election.
11—Scores of thousands attend Armistice day parade in Fullerton.
12—Suit filed against Saa Bernardino, Redlands and Colton and others by Irvine company to protect water basin rights in Orange county.
14—Masons hold outdoor ceremonial at Irvine park as 103 candidates given degree.
17—Santa Ana men involved in

JANUARY

1—Two British scientists announced they had split the hydrogen atom and obtained a helium atom.
2—Supreme court refused to review Al Capone's case to consent to modification of the packers' consent decree of 1920; held invalid the Texas law by which negroes were barred from Democratic primaries.
3—Sir Malcolm Campbell set new auto speed mark of 253.968 miles an hour at Daytona Beach.
4—Government's suit ousted Sheriff Faris of New York City.
7—Conviction of Al Capone upheld by federal court of appeals.

MARCH

1—Senate passed the Norris anti-injunction bill.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby was kidnapped from Hopewell, N. J., and accepted League of Nations plan for peace parley in Shanghai, both Japanese and Chinese armies to withdraw.
3—House voted 40 million bushels of flour wheat for jobless and for drought stricken farmers.
4—Massie case defendants in Honolulu sentenced to ten years in prison and immediately set free by Governor.
5—Japanese and Chinese signed peace agreement for Shanghai.
6—P. auil Deoumer, president of France, assassinated by a Russian.
7—Albert Lebrun elected president of France.

APRIL

1—British submarine lost near Portland with crew of 161.
2—Kai-shek became premier of China.
3—Japanese marines seized Chinese quarter of Shanghai and bloody battle began.
4—League of Nations council criticized Japan's course in Manchuria.
5—China in League of Nations council issued strong articles of censure against Japan.
6—Japanese seized part of foreign section of Shanghai, despite protest of other nations.

7—United States ordered Arctic fleet and regiment of infantry to Shanghai.
8—British submarine lost near Portland with crew of 161.
9—Japanese marines seized Chinese quarter of Shanghai and bloody battle began.
10—League of Nations council criticized Japan's course in Manchuria.
11—George Eastman, founder of Kodak cameras, committed suicide in Rochester, N. Y.

12—Kai-shek, head of Swedish church trust, committed suicide in Paris.
13—Island of Banda Neira in Dutch East Indies nearly destroyed by earthquakes and volcanoes, with great loss of life.

14—“Home rule” anti-prohibition motion defeated in house, 187 to 227.
15—George Eastman, founder of Kodak cameras, committed suicide in Rochester, N. Y.

16—Amelia Earhart, pilot of Japan, landed near London, England, the first woman ever to fly across the Atlantic.
17—New French liner Georges Phillips burned in Gulf of Aden; 52 lives lost.
18—Senate voted against 2.75 percent beer.
19—Free State Dell Elranea passed bill abolishing oath of allegiance to the king.

20—Amelia Earhart Putnam began solo flight from Hawaii to California.
21—Amelia Earhart Putnam landed near London, England, the first woman ever to fly across the Atlantic.
22—Amelia Earhart Putnam began solo flight from California to Europe.
23—Senate passed Wagner bill, reelecting tax feature after President Roosevelt in person appealed for quick action.

JUNE

1—Army balloon No. 2 piloted by Lieutenants Paul and Bishop, won national balloon race.

2—Senate passed home loan bill with inflation amendment, and adjourned.

3—International seaway treaty signed by United States and Canada.

4—German government decreed dictatorship for Prussia and martial law in Berlin.
5—President Hindenburg ordered dissolution of German Reichstag.

6—Edouard Herriot became prime minister of a Socialist cabinet.
7—President Hoover signed the new disarmament conference resolution.

8—House voted to reelect the Garner two-million-dollar relief bill.

9—Senate passed relief bill to provide \$31 million for unemployment.

10—Senate passed tax on beer materials, imported coal and oil.

11—Tornado killed 5, injured 50, in Alabama.

12—Senate passed new relief bill.

13—Relief bill passed by the house.

14—Senate adjourned to April 1.

15—Senate passed Garver-Wagner relief bill.

16—President Hoover vetoed the bill.

17—Senate passed new relief bill.

18—Senate adjourned to April 1.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. F. KOENIG

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Koenig, who passed away at the age of 62 after a serious illness of a year's duration, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Gilroy Funeral home.

The Rev. Robert Burns McAuley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Mrs. Florence Donegan played organ selections, including "The Old Rugged Cross." The services were largely attended, with members of the Orange Woman's Relief corps, of which Mrs. Koenig had been a prominent member, attending in a body. The quantities of flowers which had been sent expressed the regard with which she had been held in this community.

Pallbearers were Oscar Gunther, Chauncey Huscroft, John Butler and Charles Oldfield, of Orange; Andy Ingle and Bruce Trigg, both of Los Angeles. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband, Frank Koenig, of 334 South Glassell street, and four daughters, Mrs. Raymond McCarthy and Miss Lotta Koenig, of Orange; Miss Ethel Koenig and Mrs. Alice Brown, both of Youngstown, Ohio; a sister and a brother, Mrs. Sarah Llewellyn and Robert Ogden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a nephew, George Kraus, of Orange.

Mrs. Koenig passed away at the family home, 334 South Glassell street. She was a native of England and made her home in Youngstown, Ohio, before coming to Southern California. She had lived in Orange for about six years.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR LYDIA ADAMS

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Miss Lydia Adams, 34, one of the oldest residents of the city, were held yesterday morning from the Gilroy Funeral home. The Rev. A. L. Lucas, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

Miss May Kimball sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "In the Sweet By and By," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Florence Donegan.

Pallbearers were W. E. Girtin, Fred Behrmeyer, A. G. Parsons, Ralph Hull, Henry Terry and S. B. Edwards. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Miss Adams passed away in the home of her nephew, C. H. Jeffrey, of South Orange street. She had lived here since 1904, coming to this city from Canada, her native country.

Surviving her are Mr. Jeffrey and two nieces, the Misses Clara and Bertha Adams, of Orange; Mrs. Martha Wood, of Woodstock, Ontario, Canada.

Dinner Is Held In Canyon Home

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beattie were hosts at a dinner party last night in their home in Santa Ana canyon, complimenting Mrs. Beattie's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baker, of Portland, Ore., who are enjoying a visit here.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Baker, were Miss Myrtle Baker, of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ahman Jr. and children, Jeanette and Edward, of Santa Ana canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Beattie and children, Beverly and Vivian.

The Bakers are visiting various relatives in Southern California.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Presbyterian church—Orange street at Maple avenue; Rev. Robert Burns McAuley, D. D., pastor; Percy Green, organist; R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11: o'clock, morning worship; solo, "Father, Let Me Dedicate," Miss Frances Harper; offertory, "Old refrain," Krasler; anthem, "Very Bread, Good Shepherd," Hawkins; sermon by the pastor, "Facing the New Year." Parents may leave small children in the nursery. 5:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., organ music; "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar and "Lebestedt," Krasler. Offertory, "At an Old Trysting-Place," MacDowell; Wright California players, "Star of Bethlehem," four act drama.

Immanuel Lutheran church (Missionary Synod)—East Chapman avenue at Pine street. The Rev. A. G. Webberly, pastor. Saturday, New Year's eve: 7:30 p. m., divine service in English; Sunday, New Year's Day: 9 a. m., divine service in German, with observance of holy communion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, all departments; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English. Wednesday, Annual meeting of Ladies' Aid at 2:30 p. m., study period for Sunday school teachers who are going to the county hospital to conduct a service on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist church; the Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Douglas Marshall, superintendent; 11 o'clock sermon by the pastor; topic, "New things"; anthem, "Truly, My Soul Waith Upon God," by Briggs; sung by the choir; Mrs. Henry Skiles, pianist; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evening service 7, in charge of the young people's Sunday school class under the direction of Elmer Paddock. It was necessary for Miss Paddock to change her reading from "The Other Wise Man" to "The Lost Word." Vocal and instrumental selections will be given. All are welcome.

'AFTERMATH' GIVEN ON MONDAY EVENING

EL MODENA Friends church; the Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Douglas Marshall, superintendent; 11 o'clock sermon by the pastor; topic, "New things"; anthem, "Truly, My Soul Waith Upon God," by Briggs; sung by the choir; Mrs. Henry Skiles, pianist; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evening service 7, in charge of the young people's Sunday school class under the direction of Elmer Paddock. It was necessary for Miss Paddock to change her reading from "The Other Wise Man" to "The Lost Word." Vocal and instrumental selections will be given. All are welcome.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Services at St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

Services at Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

Young people's chorus of First Methodist church; New Year's party and chorus practice; 7 p. m.

MONDAY

Senior Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church; meet at Walker Memorial hall; 6:30 p. m.

RETURN FROM KANSAS

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—A group of Orange residents, Harvey Lawson and daughter, Miss Hazel Lawson and Fred Hart and Mrs. E. M. Edwards, who had been visiting in various parts of Kansas for the past month, have returned to their homes here.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Arville Gish, of Topeka, Kan., who plans to remain here for an indefinite visit with her sister, Miss Nora Edwards, 203 South Olive street. Mrs. E. M. Edwards was a guest in the home of Mrs. Gish while she was here.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive; the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Special services will be held in the English language New Year's eve at 7:30 o'clock. New Year's day service in the German language at 10 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., the Ladies' Aid

will sing several Negro spirituals.

sermon, "A Friend in Need," by pastor; Monday, official board families' pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m.; regular board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the first of the winter series of Wednesday night sermons by the next generation of preachers, student preachers from California Christian college. Women's Missionary society, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

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will sing several Negro spirituals.

sermon, "A Friend in Need," by pastor; Monday, official board families' pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m.; regular board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the first of the winter series of Wednesday night sermons by the next generation of preachers, student preachers from California Christian college. Women's Missionary society, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

Young people of the Immanuel church will hold a watch party tonight following church services at the church. The party will be held in the social hall and Eddie Sprecher, president of the group, will be in general charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schlaenderman, of Palo Alto, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pixley, North Center street. The guests are accompanied by their son, Harry, and daughter, Marsha.

Miss Myrtle Schaffer, desk ser-

geant at the city hall, returned to her duties yesterday afternoon after a brief illness.

James Quinn of Villa Park, is recovering from injuries when he fell recently, breaking a rib.

SHOWING OFF

ROLLS A SNOWBALL, REFLECTING THIS IS THE FIRST REALLY GOOD SNOW OF THE WINTER FOR SNOW-BALLS

SEES THE GIRLS FROM ACROSS THE STREET WATCHING AND BETS THEM HE CAN'T TAKE AIM AND LET'S GO

GIRLS, MUCH IMPRESSED, BET HE CAN'T, TAKES AIM AND LET'S GO

MISSSES TREE BY 10 FEET. EXPLAINS IT ISN'T VERY GOOD SNOW FOR SNOW-BALLS, BUT HE'LL HIT IT THIS TIME

MISSSES TREE BY 20 FEET

IS ANNOYED TO HEAR TITTER FROM GIRLS, AND MUTTERS HELL SHOW THEM, ROLLS SEVERAL SNOWBALLS

WITH THE LAST ONE HITS TREE FAIR AND SQUARE

TONS ROUND FOR APPRAISE AND FINDS GIRLS HAVE GONE BACK IN THEIR YARD AND WERENT WATCHING. GOES HOME, DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN

ARCH. MASONS HEAR TALK ON RUSSIA SOON

Recreation Club Members Guests Of Mrs. Bartling

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—Recreation club members were entertained this week in the home of Mrs. H. F. Bartling, of East Chapman avenue, with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Dittmer, assisting in hostess duties. A two-course menu was served at a large table appointed in Christmas colors. Red nut cups, tall tapers, small Christmas trees and other decorative details were used at this time.

Club members present were Madam F. T. Volherding, Fred Loescher, Ida Kuester, Margaret Fischbeck, Ernestine Craemer, Albert Ameling, J. O. King, Otto Loescher, Laura Grumm, John George and Miss Emma Wynenek, and Mrs. Bartling and Mrs. Loescher.

Mr. Craemer will be hostess at the next meeting.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT PANTHER GRIDDER

(Continued from Page 6)

picked on several All-Opponent elevens . . . a sophomore . . . has a fine future.

ISADORE (IZZY) WEINSTOCK

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church is anticipating a meeting of unusual interest January 5, when Mrs. F. E. Loose, former Missionary to India, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Riddle will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Loose, who is now district extension secretary of missionary societies of the Southern California conference, will tell of work in foreign fields. The session will open at 2 p. m.

ORANGE PERSONALS

average attendance numbering about 3000. Champion "Sprouts" Elder packed the house to 4500 on one occasion.

Boxing had another up-and-down year which was easily featured by the determined promotional activities of the old-time fighter, Kid Mexico. Amateur boxing has done well under the vigilant supervision of Mexico and Sam Sampson, the latter a newcomer here who purchased the Orange County Athletic club at Delhi from H. T. Foust.

Wrestling failed to click with the customers despite an inaugural show at the Bowl that drew 650. Attendance gradually decreased until Promoter Elmer Wilson was forced to abandon efforts altogether.

Individual rather than team success made the track and field season noteworthy.

Evelyn Furtach, Tustin schoolgirl, set world records at 100 meters and 220 yards, her time being, respectively, 11.8 seconds and 25 seconds. Unfortunately, Miss Furtach was forced to confine her running in the Olympic Games to the women's relay because of a fall which eliminated her as a junior from Fairmont . . . will be Dr. Meredith in two more years.

KENNETH ORMISTON . . . left guard . . . sophomore . . . from Bellah, Ohio . . . sophomore . . . started first game against Notre Dame . . . and starred with his defensive play and kicking . . . after passing . . . heady ball player . . . doesn't carry ball.

JOHN (SI) MEREDITH . . . left tackle . . . 180 pounds . . . from West Virginia . . . a real Mountaineer . . . subbed for all-American Jess Quatae last year . . . missed being regular due to rise of Cuba this fall . . . a hard-driving, sure-tackling gridder . . . likes to play football . . . his aggressiveness makes up for lack of height . . . a junior from Fairmont . . . will be Dr. Meredith in two more years.

CARTRESCIO (CHEESE) ONDER . . . right guard . . . from Jeannette, Pa. . . 189 pounds . . . fine defensive player . . . and coming along on offense . . . and was rated a fine prospect his freshman year . . . allowed his eating to get ahead of him last season and rode the bench . . . took off twenty-five pounds this year, and became a regular . . . full of fight, always talking it up . . . is protege of Mike Getta . . . only a junior.

MILLER MUNJAS . . . quarterback . . . 150 pounds . . . from Bellah, Ohio . . . sophomore . . . started first game against Notre Dame . . . and starred with his defensive play and kicking . . . after passing . . . heady ball player . . . doesn't carry ball.

JOHN (SI) MEREDITH . . . left tackle . . . sophomore . . . from West Virginia . . . a real Mountaineer . . . subbed for all-American Jess Quatae last year . . . missed being regular due to rise of Cuba this fall . . . a hard-driving, sure-tackling gridder . . . likes to play football . . . his aggressiveness makes up for lack of height . . . a junior from Fairmont . . . will be Dr. Meredith in two more years.

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Professional football? Much tougher than the college brand!"

The quotation is from one who has played both, who ought to know if anyone does.

It is the version of Santa Ana's Jim Musick, home today from his first season in the National Professional Football league.

A member of the Boston Braves, Musick completed the season recognized as one of the two finest "bulbs" of the year—and that stands whether applied to amateur or pro players. The only other fullback in Musick's class was big Bronko Nagurski, formerly of Minnesota, now the No. 1 pro league back.

Musick and his bride, the former Martha Adams, motored home from Nashville where Jim's club completed its barnstorming schedule last week. They made a fast trip, leaving Tennessee Tuesday.

"I know that a lot of football followers doubt whether the pros play as hard as college men," Musick said. "Well, in my opinion, the professional game is much more finished than the college variety. The teams we encountered this season, and we played 'em all, hit much harder and knew a lot more football than any of the clubs I ever faced in college. And I say that due respect to those many fine college teams I campaigned against, too."

The professionals know all the ins-and-outs of the trade. They understand every trick in stock. They are almost impossible to fool. And, in addition, they are all big fellows, much larger than your average college man. I weigh in right around 200 but some of those big linemen simply dwarf me.

"And another thing—don't let anybody tell you the pro teams aren't out there bearing down. You have to hit the ball all the time, every minute. You must block harder than you ever blocked in school days. If you don't you'll be on your way, looking for another job."

Musick said the best linemen he met during the season was 270-pound Cal Hubbard, a towering tackle who was virtually immobile. Nate Barriger, former U. S. C. center, and Mike McNally, both coast boys, ranked right behind

PITT SQUAD OFF FOR ROSE BOWL

S. A. Sports Hold Own In 'Depression Year'

GET ACQUAINTED WITH SOME OF THE THORNS IN PITT'S ROSE BOWL LINEUP

NEW BOWL AID TO ATHLETICS: INTEREST KEEN

By EDDIE WEST

While 1932 left almost everybody with heartburn and headache, that old "debbil depression" handled Sport with kid gloves during an incongruous year here.

Athletics suffered from the slump, too, but to a less extent than anything else. Interest held up remarkably well in the face of trial and tribulation, leaving only one deduction: Santa Anans will have and enjoy their sports even if they have to sacrifice in some other way to obtain it.

The period which expires tonight takes with it two of Santa Ana's most precious sports possessions—the Southern California champion in high school football and the National League championship in eight baseball—but it leaves much to be remembered, cherished and applauded.

Construction of the municipally-owned sports field—the City Bowl, was perhaps an outstanding achievement of '32. This was a long step in the direction toward an enclosure where eventually all forms of athletics may be run off-day or night. The city expended approximately \$20,000 at the Bow, where night baseball was played throughout the summer months, and motorbike racing, football and wrestling flourished later.

Football Season Successful

Santa Ana enjoyed another typically successful football season, the Saints winning their conference again and running their long winning streak to 26 before losing to Inglewood, and the Dons making many new friends by playing probably a better brand of ball than ever before.

Anaheim captured the Orange league grid title for the first time, depriving Orange of that honor for the first time in many years.

Anaheim relieved Santa Ana of its night baseball laurels, too, and also won the Southern California championship in this sport. Santa Ana's baseball receipts slumped from \$11,849 to \$7,530, largely because the team did not qualify for the Southern Cal. playoff series. "Gavy" Cravath continued to rule over the Southern Cal. association. George Peterkin over the National league. George Lackey resigned as Santa Ana manager after the '32 season to enter business.

Regulation baseball, the onetime "national pastime," made a half-hearted come-back hereabouts.

The U. S. No. 1 bobsled, manned by a millionaire, an Oxford man, a florist and a mechanic, whistling down the frozen Mt. Von Hoevenberg run to a world's record and another first place for America in the Winter Olympics.

Gene Venzie striding through the smoky haze of Madison Square Garden to a new indoor world's record for the mile—4 min. 10 seconds.

Phar Lap, the "wonder horse," half way around the world from home, running his field into the ground to win the Caliente Handicap.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, risking death at every turn of the wheels, burning across Daytona's sands to a new auto speed record of better than 253 miles an hour.

Eastman Did Impossible

Bespectacled Ben Eastman whirling the 440 in 46.6 to break a mark critics said never would be broken.

April the Fifth, a 100 to 6 shot, coming home in front in the English Derby.

John J. McGraw, almost as much a part of baseball as second base, stepped out as manager of the Giants.

Tennis probably made more rapid progress than any one activity. A club was formed with approximately a hundred enthusiastic members, promoted tennis among youths and adults. An invitational tournament was conducted, and won by Les Stoefen, a nationally ranked player. Joe Humphries raised Jack Sharkey's outstanding star, Josephine Cruckshank, again invaded the east successfully, one of her victims being the former U. S. champion, Mrs. L. A. Harper. Randolph Bell retained his club, city and midwinter singles championships, the county title to Toby White.

"Pinckert didn't get the breaks," he explained. "He was hurt part of the time and even when he was physically o.k. things just didn't seem to hit for him. He dropped a couple of passes that meant touchdowns early in the season, and some of the critics razed him. You know you aren't supposed to drop anything you can get your hands on in the pro pocket."

BEARS DROP CHARITY TILT
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(UPI)—Accurate goal shooting in the second half enabled the San Francisco United Athletic club quintet to score a 45-30 victory over University of California here last night.

(Turn Back to Page 5)



JIM MUSICK



RAY CARTWRIGHT

THRILLS OF '32 RECALLED: BIG MOMENTS MANY

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UPI) — The year 1932 is poised, ready to take it on the lam.

Had it not been such a rugged soul, old 1932 would have wearied of the way the citizens cussed it and called it quits in July, or around about the sixth inning. But its fortitude was not wasted. Old 1932 will leave one thing to shoot at—365 days pretty well packed with athletic achievements, thrills and surprises.

To list all of the big sports moments of 1932 would require a book, for it is a long list, beginning with Southern California's Rose Bowl victory over Tulane and extending right on down to the Trojan recent rout of Notre Dame. But read a few of 1932's bigger heart stoppers, and then try to recall a year that furnished more.

Bobbed Win Thrilled

The U. S. No. 1 bobsled, manned by a millionaire, an Oxford man, a florist and a mechanic, whistling down the frozen Mt. Von Hoevenberg run to a world's record and another first place for America in the Winter Olympics.

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NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT Herbs for Health

All Aliments, no matter what nature no matter how many different medicaments you may have tried with results, our herbs will prove to you that there is a healing power of Herbs Remedies has restored hundreds of sufferers to health and happiness. Thousands of Chinese Herbs especially for all diseases of men and women

HARRY CHAN, Herbalist

1614 N. Main St. Santa Ana



Santa Ana

Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



SUTHERLAND IS OPTIMISTIC OF TEAM'S CHANCES

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 31.—(INS)—The Pittsburgh university football team, finished with 10 days of practice in the Arizona desert and on the Arizona university gridiron, will leave Tucson tonight for Pasadena to play the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl Monday.

Coach Jock Sutherland and his players were hopeful they would snap the 19-straight game streak of the Trojans.

Sutherland today admitted Pitt had an "even chance."

Sutherland indicated that the first team, and not the "shock troops" would start against the Trojans.

The first team will be intact with the exception of Capt. Paul Reider, who was injured in one of Pitt's early games. Sebastian will take his place. Paul Cuba, veteran tackle, smiled and said that he was "all right."

COACH BANS PRE-GAME LAURELS FOR PITTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(UPI)—Jock Sutherland's ruling that diplomas emblematic of All-American rating be withheld from two of his Pitt players until Monday's game with Southern California recalls the difficulties All-American stars usually have had in the annual Tournament of Roses meeting.

The Pitt coach has especially vivid memories along this line for his team that took a 47 to 14 leading in 1930 had no less than five men who placed on first, second and third All-American selections.

Warren Heller, halfback, and Joe Skladany, end, were the two who were to have been presented with their diplomas before the Pasadena Rose Bowl contest Monday. Sutherland asked that they be withheld until "the boys win them in the game."

1929 Pitt Stars Flopped
Uansa, Parkinson, Montgomery and Donches were four of the brightest Pitt stars of the 1929 season yet they were almost helpless against a U. S. C. team that did not sport men with reputations equal to the Panthers. The 47-14 score that resulted was the most crushing defeat a team ever was given in the Rose Bowl.

The list of All-Americans who failed in the New Year's Day contest is long, starting with Fritz Pollard, Brown's Negro halfback, who was unable to do anything against Washington State in 1918 when the Rose Bowl series was inaugurated.

Pete Stinchcomb, Ohio State's halfback, was another great star who failed to go places at Pasadena. His team was beaten 28 to 0 by California while "Brick" Muller, then unrecognized except on the coast, played one of the best end games ever seen in this section.

Stein, Nevers Made Good

The next year, as an All-American, Muller did very little while Washington and Jefferson held California to a scoreless tie. One of the exceptions that helped prove the rule was Russ Stein, W. and J. Tackle. He was an All-American.

(Turn Back to Page 5)

'Y' BASKETBALL

SANTA ANA CHURCH LEAGUE

W L Pct.

AB H Avg.

Guthrie 26 11 .424

Griffith 9 4 .445

Hatfield 25 8 .320

Koral 12 4 .333

Sutherland 2 2 .500

Johnson 5 3 .667

Thiery 25 6 .240

Erwin 19 4 .216

Hill 24 5 .298

McHughan 17 2 .156

Carpenter 10 1 .100

Beatty 12 1 .084

With Newport Harbor replacing the defunct Garden Grove entry, Orange County Winter league baseball clubs swing into the last games of their first half race tomorrow.

Joe Erwin will join the Hancock Oil squad at Laguna Beach, Irvine to Huntingdon Beach and Santa Anita to Costa Mesa to test the new Newport Harbor team.

The infant will include "Bono" Koral, Elwood Lindley, Stan Wright, Verl Moyer and Sauer, Ralph Lindsay, Ivan Fredricks and "Bob" Gordon will be in the field.

Although Sunday's games are the last on schedule, postponed contests of December 11 and 25 will be played off if necessary. The standings:

AB H Avg.

Millett 16 9 .445

Forrests 11 7 .256

Koral 9 .360

Guthrie 24 8 .333

Gordon 24 8 .333

Lindley 18 5 .277

Wright 24 7 .292

Erwin 20 4 .200

Hill 22 4 .240

Millett 11 2 .182

Failure of St. Joseph's Catholics to report on time resulted in a 2 to 0 forfeit for the United Presbyterians.

(Turn Back to Page 5)

Special New Year Excursion

DIRECT TO

PASADENA

Late News From Orange County Communities

Placentia Association To Pay Refund Of \$102,000

MAIL CHECKS TO CITRUS FRUIT GROWERS SOON

PLACENTIA, Dec. 31.—Growers of the Placentia Mutual Orange association are to receive a refund of \$102,000, according to announcement made today by Harry O. Easton, manager, and the board of directors of the company. The payment will be made next week.

This refund is granted because of a number of conditions, according to Easton, principally because of purchase of supplies at reduced costs, and the excellent condition of the market at the beginning of the year.

The association shipped approximately 1500 cars of fruit during the past season.

The annual meeting of the association is scheduled for January 10.

ANNUAL PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHURCH

FULLERTON, Dec. 31.—The conclusion of St. Andrew's Episcopal church Christmas celebration was held Thursday at the new guild hall, where the Sunday school gave its annual program. It was conducted by Dorothy Dunphy and by the superintendent, Harry Littledale.

Following brief talks by the rector, the Rev. Charles E. Malats, and by the Sunday school superintendent, the students presented their program. It included a ballet dance by Beverly Young; a song, "Christmas Trees," by Patsy Shanks; a French doll dance, Lillian Funnell, Lorraine Shanks, Frances Conley and Dorothy Day; a waltz clog by Dorothy Day, and a reading, "Yes, Santa Was Good to Me."

A reading, "Bobby's Present," by Jack McCracken; a harmonica duet by Glen Simonton and David Day; a piano solo by Vivian Dunphy; a harmonica duet by David Day and Mr. Littledale; a trumpet duet by Betty and Marjorie Yeats; a song, "The Night Before Christmas," by Virginia Foster; and the "Ranger Boys," Audrey Watkins, Homer Humphreys, Bobby Stevenson, Roy Fennell and David Day, who stated, "The Coming of the Wise Men." At the close the audience sang Christmas carols and Santa Claus distributed presents.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR DORCAS GROUP

PLACENTIA, Dec. 31.—Arrangements were made to hold a birthday dinner January 26 at 6:30 p.m. by members of Calvary church Dorcas society at the regular meeting yesterday noon. A table will be set for each month of the year, where persons having birthdays on that month will be seated.

Other business at the meeting, where Mrs. Wayne Loomis presided, in the absence of Mrs. S. L. Marshburn, included appointing Mrs. B. J. Rouse, Mrs. C. L. Green and Mrs. W. S. Ingham on a nominating committee to present names for officers for the next year.

Mrs. Grover Murdick reported that the Dorcas society sent more than 500 Christmas cards to the county jail, the hospital, health camp and to camps for transients. Mrs. George Hays reported the church had sent 11 large boxes of Christmas cards, containing foods for needy families, besides contributing to the community welfare fund. Mrs. W. B. Howard reported more than \$18.50 had been earned by women giving economy dinners for the society.

Watch Services Held Tonight By Methodist Church

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 31.—The annual watch night service will be observed by members and friends of the Methodist church tonight at the church, starting at 9:30 o'clock and to continue until 11:30 o'clock, when a religious service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Crawford Trotter.

CLIMB SADDLEBACK

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 31.—Three cars transported a group of Boy Scouts and their leaders to the foot of Saddleback Thursday afternoon, to make plans for the visit to the studio home of Raymond Henry, formerly of Laguna Beach, now of West Hollywood. The trip to the artist's home is being made through Mrs. Seaman.

Harold Voose, Scoutmaster, and Directors Ned Clinton and Armand Hill accompanied the Scouts, who included Eugene Edwards, Earl Van Uden, Raymond Best, John Montgomery, John Mori, Donald Knapp, Bud James, Paul McGuire, Alvin Smith, Lemuel McDaniel, Richard Ferguson, Dale Hell, Harvey Arnett, Billy Clinton, Normand Tousaint, Eddie Parnell and Ralph Linker.

Baptist Choir In Cantata Sunday Night

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 31.—The choir of the First Baptist church will present its annual cantata at the church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. "The Holy Nativity," Christmas cantata, written by Edith Sanford Tillotson, with music by Henry Wildemere will be rendered by members of the choir and solo artists.

The cast includes: Mrs. F. W. Rowley, director, assisted by Miss Martha Porter, assistant director and Eber Flaws, pianist, and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Stewart Price, Joseph Perry, Mrs. James Ranney, Dr. Ralph E. Hawes, Mrs. L. A. Arthur, Mrs. Joseph Hudson, Mrs. Wiley Brewster, Miss Margaret Lockhart, Miss Eva Preston, Miss Edna Carter, Miss Christine Stine, Mrs. William Preston, J. P. Ranney, Robert Hoisington, John McIntosh, Frederick McIntosh.

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THEATERS

LITERATURE

ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Peter Ashley, by Dubois Heyward, published by Farrar and Rinehart.

"Peter Ashley" is a novel of the old South. The setting is Charleston in 1860. The people of the story are Charleston's aristocracy, the finest that has ever existed in this country. The story reveals the code of the gentlemen of the day and place, the amusements, society, and history for the period of the story covers the beginning of the war of secession and climaxes with the battle of Fort Sumter and the fall of that fort. In the social life of Charleston, there was a polish and decorum which in these days of casual intercourse one would hardly believe had existed on this continent.

There are several excellently drawn episodes, one of a horse-race, another of a duel, and another of Colonel Wilcox's voluntary acceptance of the surrender of Sumter. It is human, amusing and broadens the understanding to read of the hero of the story, Peter Ashley, leaving the horse race, completely forgetful of the girl he had escorted there and had asked to take home, leaving her sitting there, because he is so absorbed in the story of the horse-race he is going to write for his paper that he absolutely forgets her. Very young girls probably could not possibly understand that such a thing might really ever happen.

Into the mouth of Pierre Charleton, Peter's uncle, the author puts an interesting statement when he says: "Youth must run with the pack or die of loneliness." Aram Chardon thinks to himself that Damaris, who marries Peter, had quickly divined that after war they never come back. "If it pleased God to be very lenient there might be a Peter who would return, who would come back to her arms with undiminished devotion. But he would never be this boy, sitting there beside her, with the glory of youth upon him, and his faith like a bright blade in his hands."

It is a chronicle of a period and society in our country which should be preserved, and it will prove fortunate that it can be preserved through as fine a piece of writing as this of Dubois Heyward, the author of "Mamba's Daughters."

Blessed Spinoza by Lewis Brown, published by the MacMillan Company.

The philosophy of Spinoza, which was his life's work, is appealing strongly to people at the present time. It was in art the product of an age not dissimilar to ours. Spinoza was a great scholar. Excommunicated and banished during his lifetime, so poor that his poverty undoubtedly shortened his life, Spinoza nevertheless found a way to happiness even in his abstemious, frugal life. Spinoza was rare among great men in that his personality brought him fame long before his ideas had been published.

It is a bit unfortunate that in writing the book, the author devoted so many pages to the early part of Spinoza's life, for there is little authentic material on his early life, except as the author assumes that it was typical of the schooling of a Jewish boy of that period. Spinoza was not typical in many respects, however, for he had poor health all his life, and as a result of his physical weakness, inherited from his mother, he became a bookworm. The latter portion of the book is fascinating, and it would be unfortunate indeed if any turned aside before reading it.

When Spinoza's father died, his half-sister Rebecca tried by every means to deprive Baruch Spinoza of his share of the inheritance. Spinoza contested her right and when he finally won, he returned the money, asking only as his share a good bed and the cover-

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Rooted in fire their moment of lucid bloom,
Feeding on fire; buds that perish
in the one exquisite unfolding;
That live in the one dying.

Tremulously, petal by petal they flower—
Come by cone into the perfect rose—
Instant the utmost shape of throbbing fire—then,
Petals by petal, rose by rose,
Pale into dusky red, cools back
Into shape of pine-cone; darkens
and dies
Shrivelling away
In fiery consummation.

—California Poets,
Henry Harrison.

MATINEE 10c - 15c WALKER'S STATE EVENING 10c-15c-20c

Columbia has renewed its contract with Buck Jones for eight more pictures.

To All Our Friends
and Patrons

MAY your 1933 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all of the good fortune we wish you.

A. G. FLAGG

EXPERT JOB PRINTERS
Flagg Building — 114 North Broadway
Opposite Grand Central Market

"Remote Control"
Opens Next Week
At Padua Hills

A new type of mystery play, "Remote Control," has been selected as the January production of the Claremont Community Players, and the cast announced by the director, Mary Blaisdell Harris. Appearances in the leading role, that of Walter Brockenbrough, the announcer is Stanley Larson, of Upland and Claremont. Josephine A. Lum plays opposite him as Helen Wright.

"Remote Control" is a novel play which is certain to arouse much interest. From first to last the play teams with action and excitement. The scene is laid in a radio broadcasting station, where fun and frolic, the robbery, and finally murder, occur. The Ghost Gang is suspected, but no one knows the leader or where the gang will strike next. Mystery, thrills, chills and drama—all these abound in "Remote Control."

The play, the fourth of the season, will be presented at the Little Theater in Padua Hills for six performances, the first week in January, opening Tuesday evening, January 3, and closing Saturday, January 7, with a matinee on the last day.

SATIRE ON GRETA GARBO IN MAKING

J. L. Schnitzer will produce "Greta the Great" for Radio, a story by Lew Helffeit, and Neil Brandt, who recently sold "International House" to Paramount.

Yours is a satire on the silence of Greta Garbo. It deals with a waitress who palms herself off as the picture star.

Cooper Balks At Part Offered Him

Gary Cooper is balked at going into B. P. Schulberg's "Pick Up" at Paramount, claiming that his part in the Vina Delmar yarn is not strong enough. He is scheduled to share the top with Sylvia Sidney.

Possibilities are that changes in the script will be made to suit Cooper so that the film can start within two weeks.

Poets of Southern California

By MISS BUELAH MAY

HELEN HOYT

Born in Connecticut, Helen Hoyt (Mrs. Jack Lyman) came west in childhood and in 1912 she was doing office work in Chicago.

In 1918-19 she was associate editor of POETRY. Stricken with

wanderlust, she came to California where she married and has lived ever since. The following poem is from a series of poems on FIRE which will shortly appear in book form.

Pine Cones Burning
Now at the edges of the fire
The burning pine-cones, rose-shaped,
Turn into glowing roses;

Open their crimson, fire-flushed
Petals of dusky velvet,

Fervid with frail breath

Of unsubstantial life.

The book is not a "nice" book. The subject matter does not lend itself to delicate treatment. Some people will be displeased by the book and therefore should stay away from it.

Death does not fascinate the Anglo-Saxon, says Mr. Hemingway, as it fascinates the Spaniard. In America the fascination is in victory. The American replaces, "the avoidance of death by the avoidance of defeat." The book is a competent guidebook to the bullfight. The author is careful and explicit detail tells about the seating arrangements at the arena, advises which seat is best for witnessing one's first fight which for the keenest experience of the spectacle, and which for the most comprehensive impression. In detail he explains the ritual of the bullfight, the selection of the bulls earlier in the day, the opening of the actual fight, etc.

The author resorts to imaginary conversation to liven up the book. Some of his discourses carried on with an old lady, in the style of the dialogues of Plato, are imaginary conversations, others are like the dialogues of Pilgrim's Progress. Many of these conversations are highly humorous because of the incongruity of the style or interlocutor and the subject matter.

—California Poets,
Henry Harrison.

Business casualties in Germany are showing a decided decrease.

NOTE — Account length of program and Mid-Nite Show

"Little Orphan Annie" will be shown once only at 8:30.

Mme. Butterfly 7:00 and

9:40. Come early. Doors open 6:30 P. M.

Tonite 11:30

NEW YEAR'S EVE Stage & Screen JAMBOREE Reserve Seats NOW

Mitzi Green

NOTE — An extra New Year's Eve Performance of the Above Program at 11:30 P. M.

Regular Prices

Coming Monday:

Richard Dix in

"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

and

JAMES DUNN

BOOTS MALLORY

EL BRENDELL

in

"Handle With Care"

PREVIEW AND WEST COAST TO MIDNITE SHOW STAGE SPECIAL ON AT WALKERS SHOW TONIGHT

The days of '49 are brought to realism in Monarch's Epic of the West, starring Tom Tyler—"The Forty-Niners." This film, showing at Walker's State theater tonight, has brought an extra quota of fans to delight in the customs, manners and costumes of another day.

The performance is not a midnight show as is being shown at the Fox Broadway theater, but will be a third showing for the night. The prices will remain the same as at regular performances.

The two pictures to be shown are: "Wild Horse Mesa," Zane Grey's great story of the west, and "Up Town New York," starring Jack Oakie, which has been declared as Vina Delmar's finest love story. It is the story of a youth who loves, regardless of the obstacles he finds in his path, and he finds many. The picture is one of the best.

The film was taken in the gold fields of California where the pioneers staged just such courageous fights for existence as appear in "The Forty-Niners."

In addition to "The Forty-Niners," a special studio preview is being shown this evening at the regular shows, and again at a Mid-night matinee, at 11:00 p. m.

RICHARD DIX IN
"HELL'S HIWAY"
COMING SUNDAY
IN BIG PICTURE

"Hell's Highway," starring Richard Dix and Tom Brown, and "Handle With Care," with James Dunn, Boots Mallory, El Brendell and Buster Phelps, have been booked for the Fox West Coast theater starting Monday. It was announced today.

"Handle With Care" shows Dunn as a young district attorney, who is "put on the spot" by gangsters to save by scores of little children, who come to his rescue at the last minute. The children are chums of Dunn's girl, and while they realize the danger they put themselves in, they show unusual bravery and carelessness for gangsters' bullets.

It is a picture that children will like particularly, while there is also a great appeal for adults.

"Hell's Highway" is a film devoted to the life of a man on a chain gang who has hell in his heart, men afraid of him and a girl waiting for him to break home when he is released. Dix gives another of his fine performances. The picture should prove more than worthwhile.

"ANIMAL KINGDOM"
COMING NEXT WEEK

An Harding and Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom," the big picture which opened Radio City in New York Thursday night, will be shown at the Fox West Coast theater starting next Sunday, it was announced today by Eddie Graham, manager.

The picture will also announce the adoption of a new policy for the theater, details of which are to be announced at a later date.

Graham said.

Final showing of the great play

"Madame Butterfly," starring Sylvia Sidney in what critics declare to be her best work so far, and "Little Orphan Annie," with May Robson and Mitzi Green, the other feature which has been showing here since Thursday, will be made at the Fox Broadway theater tonight.

Due to the fact that the midnight show at the Broadway is staged at 11:45 p. m., and the fact that a long program ensues from the two pictures, "Little Orphan Annie" will be shown only one time tonight, at about 8:30 p. m., it was announced.

The author resorts to imaginary conversation to liven up the book. Some of his discourses carried on with an old lady, in the style of the dialogues of Plato, are imaginary conversations, others are like the dialogues of Pilgrim's Progress. Many of these conversations are highly humorous because of the incongruity of the style or interlocutor and the subject matter.

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and

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BOOTS MALLORY

EL BRENDELL

in

"Handle With Care"

Last Times Tonight
TOM TYLER
— in —
"THE FORTY-NINERS"

And a Big Program of Selected Short Subjects
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
CONTINUOUS SUN. and MON.
TOM MIX in
"THE TEXAS BAD MAN"
and
"HIS WOMAN"
with Gary Cooper
"Hurricane Express"
News

STUDIO PREVIEW
MATINEE 10c - 15c WALKER'S STATE EVENING 10c-15c-20c

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
Household

Birthday Party Held
Following Evening
Broadcast

Following their Thursday evening broadcast over radio station KREG, Orange County Kilwillies took part in a surprise party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Babcock in their home, 201 North McWayne street. The affair was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of L. R. Wilson, known as "Goofy" to radio fans.

A Christmas tree, holly and other decorations were used in carrying out a holiday theme. After an informal social time, refreshments were served at gay decked card tables.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaudette, Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller, Garden Grove; Miss Peggy Tadlock, Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. Babcock.

The Kilwillies are to be in Garden Grove tonight presenting a program in Legion hall for the benefit of the Unemployed association.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
New Year's Eve dance; by Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W.; Unemployed association benefit; Rainbow Dance hall; 7:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
New Year's Day observance. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; noon.

El Toro club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Woman's club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 1 p.m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, 408 Roe drive; 2 p.m.

Junior Ebell Arts and Crafts section; high school woodshop; 3 p.m.

Ebell Modern Poetry section; in Whiting home, 506 East Chestnut street; 3 p.m.

Wrycende Maegdenus; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p.m.

Silver Corn F. and A. M.; covered dish dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p.m.

Church of Messiah annual meeting; covered dish dinner; Parish hall; 6:30 p.m.

Calumet camp U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Calumet auxiliary; K. C. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell society; Mary Ferri Swah on "Chinese Jade"; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Aid society; quilting in church parlor; 10 a.m.; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Unitarian Woman's Alliance; all day meeting; church parlor; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue room; noon.

United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlor; 1:30 p.m.

Senior Guild, Church of Messiah; business meeting; Parish hall; 2 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery Knights Templar; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Social Order Beausant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe; 7:30 a.m.

Parliamentary Law; Y. W. clubroom; 9:30 a.m.

Church of Christ women's all day sewing meeting; church parlor; luncheon at noon.

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; noon.

Salvation Army Advisory board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Ebell Third Household Economics section; with Mrs. E. T. Betty, 110 South Birch street; 2 p.m.

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TRIG ENSEMBLE

Patterns 2429

By ANNE ADAMS

Boleros will be high in fashion this spring. Here a perfectly cut bolero tops an enormously chic frock creating a stunning ensemble. The frock itself is a dream, boasting most becoming pointed yoke and smart skirt godets. Pockets may be omitted, but they are the vogue in Paris. Your frock and jacket may be in one color, or you could use contrast, to wear each garment with others in your wardrobe.

Pattern 2429 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 requires 23-4 yards 29 inch fabric and 1-1/8 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models and many delightful embroidery and accessory suggestions. SEND FOR YOUR COPY PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Santa Ana Register Pattern Department.

At the close of a delicious three course dinner the visiting young people joined with the son and daughter of their hosts, George Calhoun Jr., and Marjorie Calhoun, in a game of so of Christmas games, while their parents visited between radio programs. Sharing the latter entertainment was Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Bowers.

George Calhoun Hosts At Pretty Dinner Function

A dinner party at which evidences of thoughtful preparation on the part of the hosts were especially apparent, was that tendered last evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun at their residence, 919 North Olive street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mills and children, Martha May and Charles.

The spirit attending Christmas was felt within the home immediately as guests entered to discover a lovely tree erected in setting cheery with Yuletide decorations.

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George Calhoun Hosts At Pretty Dinner Function

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by the minister. Communion.

First Congregational church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Morning worship; 6 p.m., League of Youth; "Technocracy" will be discussed; 7 p.m., popular evening service; morning sermon; "Lessons and Puzzles of the Year 1932"; evening sermon: "Resolutions for Others"; talking picture at evening service, "Michael and Mary."

Richland Avenue Methodist church—Richland and Parton. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Passing and the Permanent" a New Year's message; evening service beginning at 6 with young people's hour; song service; young people's meeting; 7; sermon subject, "God's Voice and Man's Echo"; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., pre-prayer meeting and Bible study; 12th chapter of Revelations; Friday evening, young people's prayer circle at home of pastor.

First Free Methodist Church, Fruit and Minter streets. Edgar M. Robb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "God's Voice and Man's Echo"; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., pre-prayer meeting and Bible study; 12th chapter of Revelations; Friday evening, young people's prayer circle at home of pastor.

First Peter Lutheran church—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; no evening service; communion and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; fast prayer meeting, Friday noon.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Happy New Year!" male quartet, "More Love To Thee" (Sullivan), tenor solo, "Seek Ye The Lord" (Lynes); choir, "We Three Kings" (Hawthorne); organist, "Jesus Shall Reign" (Hawthorne); baritone solo, "Before the Crucifix" (LaForge) by Hugh Runnels; communion meditation, "In the Beginning," young people's meetings, 6 p.m.

Orange Avenue Christian church—Orange Avenue and McFadden street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; subject, "Self-Consecration;" a thought for the New Year; Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m.; morning song and preaching service, 7; text, "Who Shall Separate Us from the Love of Christ?" Romans 8:35; official board meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene—Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. Waddle, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; J. L. Sharer, superintendent; morning worship, 11; subject, "The Key to a Happy New Year;" young people's service (N. Y. P. S.) 6 p.m.; Miss Beulah Martin, Rev. Ernest

The Church of the Nazarene will have an annual church meeting Tuesday evening, January 3 at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a covered-dish dinner. All members are urged to attend.

Ebell Modern Poetry section will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Miss Mabel Whiting and her sister, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, 506 East Chestnut street. Edna St. Vincent Millay will be the program theme, and her poetry and life will be reviewed by Mrs. E. M. Nealey.

Correc. constipation by exercise, by diet, or resort to mild laxatives that cure instead of harm. Small doses of senna are what I refer to when I say a safe laxative. Drink plenty of water between meals—constipation frequently results from insufficient fluids in the body. And don't condemn a good diet until you are sure that your own habits are not defeating it.

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The Senior Guild of the Church of the Nazarene will have a monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 4 at 2 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will have an all-day meeting Wednesday, January 4 in the church. There will be a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

The League of Youth of the First Congregational church is to have installation of officers and a program on Technocracy Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the church bungalow. The Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the church, is to give an impartial talk on Technocracy, while Willard Minor will offer comments pro and con, on the subject. There is to be a general discussion following.

The Third Household Economics section of Ebell society will meet Thursday afternoon, January 5 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. T. Battey, 110 South Birch street. "Old and New China" will be the subject, and all members having appropriate collections are asked to bring them.

The Mayflower club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, 408 Roe drive. In entertaining, Mrs. Kellogg will have the assistance of Miss Allie Bennett as co-hostess.

Mix the raisins, spices and silvered citron with the flour and add to the pudding mixture.

Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the pudding last of all.

Cook in a covered buttered mold about 4 hours. Serve with your favorite sauce.

I have found that 1 level teaspoon of soda dissolved in 1 tablespoonful of hot water makes a lighter pudding.

Work the suet with hands until it becomes soft and creamy. Gradually work in the crumbs and grated carrot.

To the beaten egg yolks add the sugar, and beat well to mix. Combine the two mixtures, add the grated lemon rind and vinegar.

Mix the raisins, spices and silvered citron with the flour and add to the pudding mixture.

Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the pudding last of all.

Cook in a covered buttered mold about 4 hours. Serve with your favorite sauce.

Are you overweight? Do you procrastinate? Do you dislike sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope for information you want right now?

You can cure all these ills by following Ann Meredith's Eat and Grow Slim diet articles in The Register beginning next week. A scientifically balanced reducing meal will be found in the Mixing Bowl each day from Tuesday on.

Read it, use the diet, be slim, well and happy.

ANN MEREDITH.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings Household

SEAL SALE TOTAL NEARS \$6400 MARK

Christmas health seal sale returns in Orange county today had reached \$675.94, it was announced from the office of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Last year at about this time the returns totalled \$846.32, leaving a difference of \$2470.38.

Out of 40,300 seal letters mailed, 19,043 are as yet unanswered. Last year 28,357 letters were mailed, and at this time there were still 7770 to be heard from.

Santa Ana has purchased \$2421.31 worth of seals, with 6008 letters yet to be heard from. Reports from other larger cities were as follows: Orange, \$675.14 contributed, with 2493 letters to be reported on; Anaheim, \$799.33 sent in, and 2398 letters to be heard from; Fullerton, \$689.91 in cash, with 1812 letters not returned.

The following returns have been reported from other communities: Huntington Beach, \$227.28; Laguna Beach, \$191.15; Newport Beach, Balboa Beach, Balboa Island and Corona Del Mar, \$188.26; San Clemente, \$365.58; San Juan Capistrano, \$67.28; Seal Beach, \$60.66; Tustin, \$171.70; Yorba Linda, \$59.55; Placentia, \$130.65; La Habra, \$131.98; Garden Grove, \$133.91; Costa Mesa, \$72.77; Buena Park, \$83.55, and Bren, \$52.33.

BERGEN COMPANY TO SELL MOHAWK TIRES

The Bergen Tire company, located at First and Cypress street has been appointed exclusive distributors for Mohawk Tires in Orange county, according to an announcement made yesterday.

This well known product has been a favorite with motorists in the county for a long time, many of whom will be glad to learn of distribution being re-established in Orange county.

The Bergen Tire Company has been established in Southern California for a number of years and will be managed here by Ralph W. Soule, manager. C. R. (Dick) Pilch well known tire salesman in Orange County for a number of years will be sales manager.

ORANGE BOWL

Florida may attempt to stage a football classic similar to California's Rose Bowl tilt next year. It is expected that the two outstanding teams of the north and south will meet in a Tournament of Oranges in Miami annually.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

John Prepares The Way For Jesus

Text: Mark 1:1-11
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 1.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The lessons of the first quarter of the new year deal with the Gospel of the Son of God, with lesson materials taken from the Gospel of Mark, which is the simplest and, as many scholars believe, the earliest form of the Gospel record.

The Gospel of Mark plunges immediately into the story of the life and ministry of Jesus without any preliminary history as in the Gospel of Matthew and Luke, and without any philosophical prologue as in the Gospel of John. The Gospel of Mark is characterized throughout by the simplicity and directness of the record. There are no unnecessary words; there is little reference to detail or event, except as these have to do with the main fact of the ministry of Jesus and the Gospel that he brought to men.

We have plunged into the description of the ministry of Jesus without any reference to the preparatory work of John would, however, have been almost impossible. John's work of preparation was so directly associated with the coming of Jesus, and the early disciples who gathered around the Master were so under the influence of John, that the work of preparation was in reality a part of the ministry itself.

There is no nobler word concerning John the Baptist than the word of Jesus himself. When he described John as the greatest of those who had been born of woman, he spoke in a worthy way of one of the truly great figures of history.

But it must not be forgotten that he spoke of John, none the less, as upon a plane of privilege and achievement less than that of the Kingdom of Heaven which he opened up to the lowliest and humblest of men.

It is difficult for most people to realize that John the Baptist was a young man, only a few months older than Jesus himself, and probably almost two years younger than Jesus was when he finished his ministry on the cross. Perhaps artists are partially responsible for the fact that we think of the Prophets as old men with long and flowing beards, and we put John the Baptist in the same group, whereas the fact is that the likelihood is that most of the Prophets were young men with the flaming zeal of youth who encountered persecutions that cut off their lives before they had attained a great age, or even middle age.

In any case we are sure about the age of John the Baptist. He could have been little more than 30 when he began his definite work of ministry, and the ministry that was so effective in preparing the way for the Master was brief and soon accomplished.

We see John as a man of rugged and intense righteousness calling on the people to repent of their sins. We see him as a man of priestly zeal emphasizing the symbols and offices of religion, baptizing people in recognition of the new experience and outlook; and we see him as a man of practical vision perceiving clearly the limitations of his own ministry and the greatness of the Messiah whose coming he was heralding.

If there is any task that is worthy to stand with all that Jesus himself accomplished, or with all that the supreme messengers and forces of truth can ever accomplish, it is the task of preparation. To make straight a highway for God is the initial stage in bringing the power of God's influence from our lives into the lives of others.

If we find the highest inspiration for our religious lives in the Master himself, we can discover a great deal that is uplifting in the example and method of John, the forerunner.

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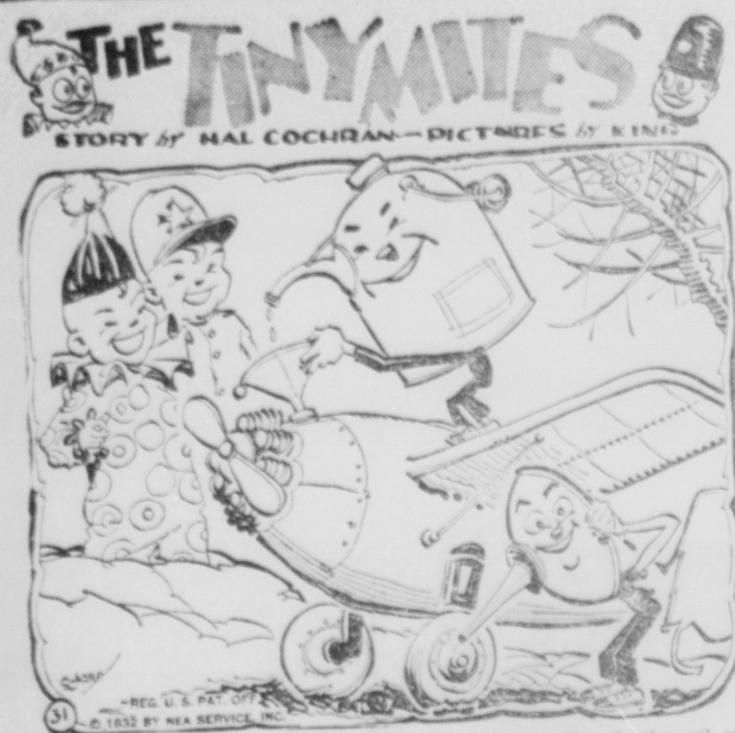
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The Tinies heard wee Duneys shout. "These two cans want to help us out. Let's take them to our plane and then we soon can fly away."

"The gas can will fill up our tanks, for which we'll g've it heaps of thanks." "And the oil up the whole machine," the oil can said. "Hurray!"

And so the whole bunch started out to find the plane. "It is about a mile from here," said Scouty. "We will be there very soon."

"Gee, I can hardly wait until we fly away. My, what a thrill! I hope it does not take us long to get the plane in tune."

By this time they began to run, all looking forward to some fun. The gas can said, "You'll be surprised at how quick we'll be through."

"You see, I've done this work before. I always keep some gas in store. Right now I'm filled up to the top. Twill be enough for you."

And then they reached the plane. "All right," said Copy. "Work with all your might. Hey, Mister Oil Can, run around and oil up everything."

"Don't miss the wheels. They must go 'round whenever we land upon the ground. Twill be too bad if they won't turn. Disaster that will bring."

"Oh, I'll do everything I should to all things right. Say, I am good!" replied the little oil can. Then it scampered here and there.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



TOM COME OVER
HEAH Y'ISTIDDY
EN BORRIED A
SIDE O' MEAT, EN
WUSHED ME A
HAPPY NEW YEAHS!

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

'33 Puzzle

HORIZONTAL									
1 Joyous.	2 Answer to Previous Puzzle	3 mistake.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6 Opposed to	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
old.	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
9 Twelve	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
months.	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
13 Sky-blue.	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
14 English coin.	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
25 Fervor.	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
17 Person intol-	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
erant of opin-	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
ions conflicting	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
with his own.	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105
18 Thick shrub.	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114
19 Opposed to	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123
verse.	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
20 Within.	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141
21 To total.	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150
22 Seventh note.	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159
23 Citrus fruit.	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167
26 Bank official.	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176
29 Half an em.	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185
30 Ancient Celtic	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194
wheel.	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203
divinity.	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212
21 To ransom.	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221
32 Constellation.	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230
33 Yellow	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239
Hawaiian bird.	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248
34 Morinda dye.	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257
35 Spread of an arch.	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

All Set to Celebrate!

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What a Time!

WASH TUBBS



WHAT'S GOING ON?

BONERS

A plaster is something to put on your chest.

If I live long enough I am going to be cremated.

What is your little brother's name?

Dorothy.

My doll's stuffed check full of breakfast food.

If you lend me a dollar I can get out of debt.

Our new cook is broken English.

(Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

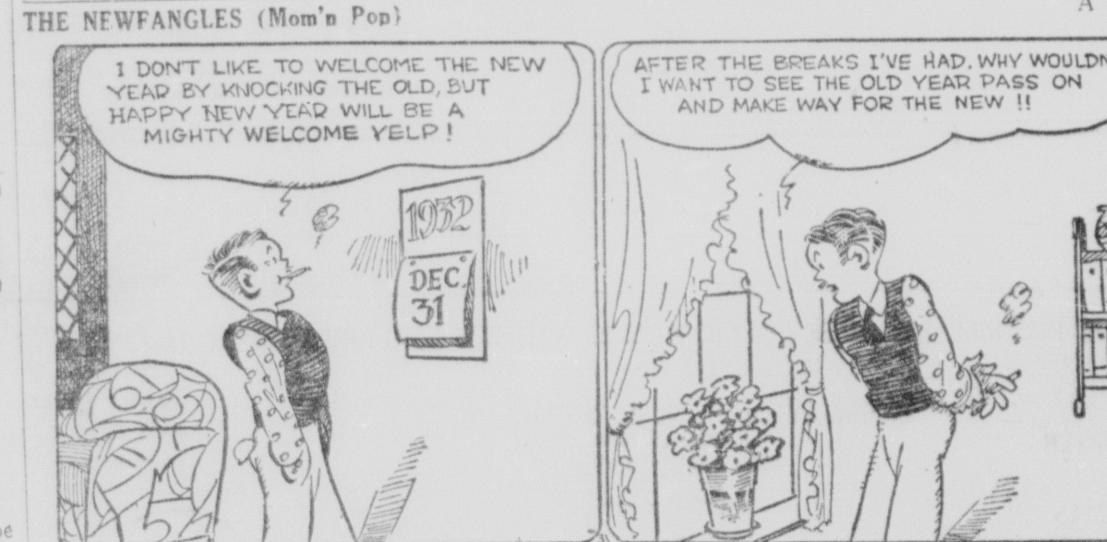
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



THE WET BLANKET

J.R. WILLIAMS



A New Deal!

BOY! WHY WOULDN'T I CHEER THE CHANCE TKICK OLD 1932 OUT OVER THE WELCOME ON THE DOORMAT!! LOOK WHAT IT DID TIME---JUST WHEN I WENT TIS DOWN IN THE LAP OF LUXURY, THAT OLD LADY STOOD UP.

1932 SLAPPED ME DOWN SO MANY TIMES THAT MY BACK WAS BEGINNING TO SPROUT FEET ---- BUT THAT'S ALL OVER, NOW! YA HAFTA LIVE AND LEARN --- AND FORGOT SOME OF IT --- BRING ON YER 1933 !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CANT GET AWAY?

WHY, THE SEAPLANE'S ALL FUELED AND READY!!

MR. SEAPLANE RIGHT IN THE LAKE.. AND WHERE'D WE BE? JUST OUT OF LUCK, THAT'S WHAT!!

YES, BUT ONE OF THESE NIGHTS A COLD SPELL MAY COME UP AND FREEZE MR. SEAPLANE RIGHT IN THE LAKE.. AND WHERE'D WE BE? JUST OUT OF LUCK, THAT'S WHAT!!

DONT WORRY...IM KEEPING AN EYE ON THE BAROMETER!

IT WON'T HAPPEN AS LONG AS BILLY BOWLEGS IS ON THE JOB!

ASSURANCE!

WHY, WHAT COULD YOU DO TO KEEP IT FROM BEING FROZEN???

IT'S TIGHT....

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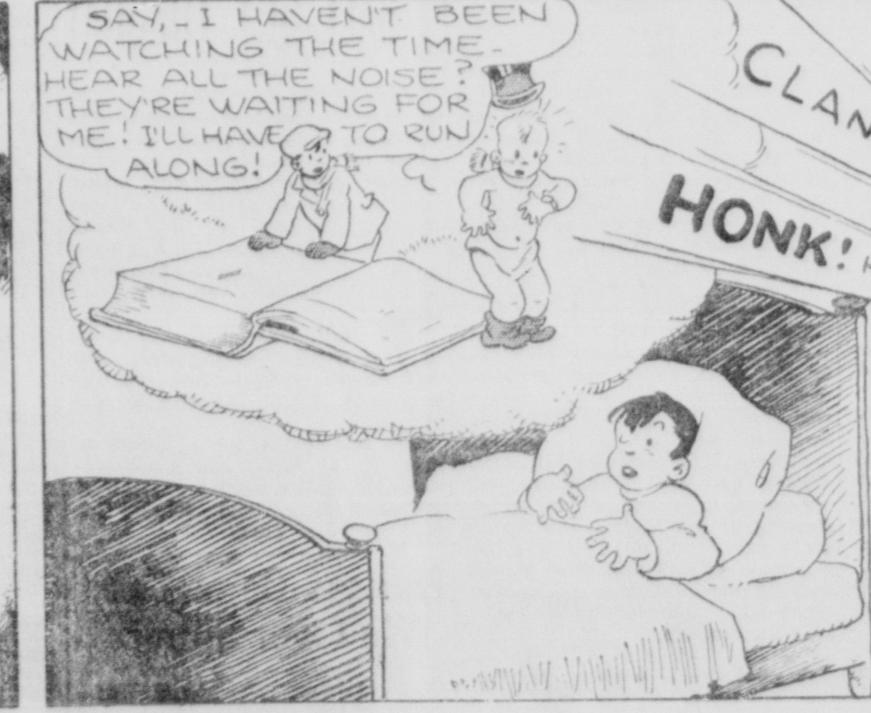
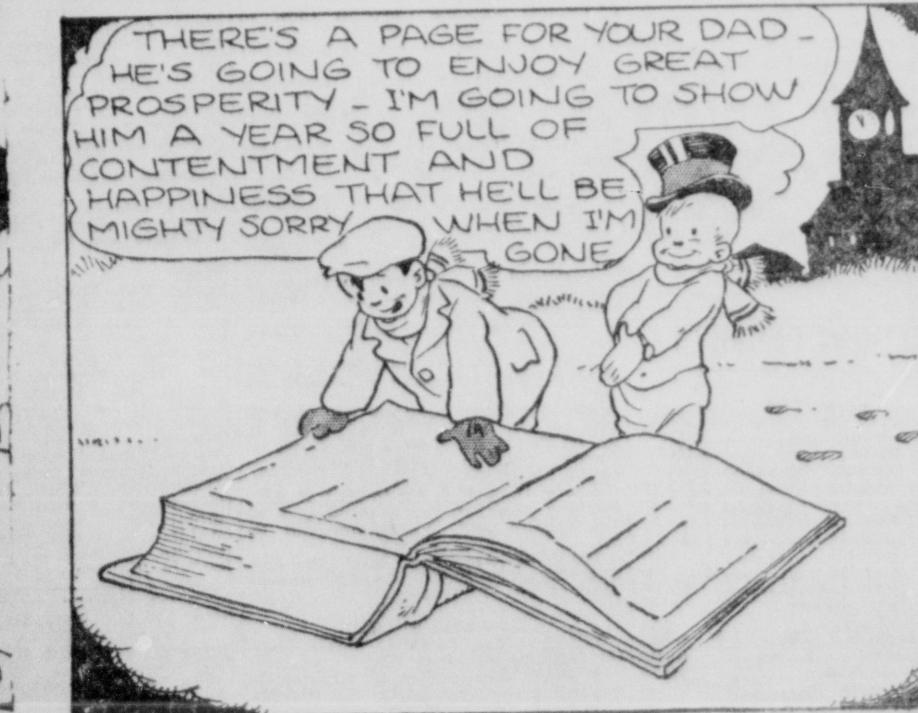
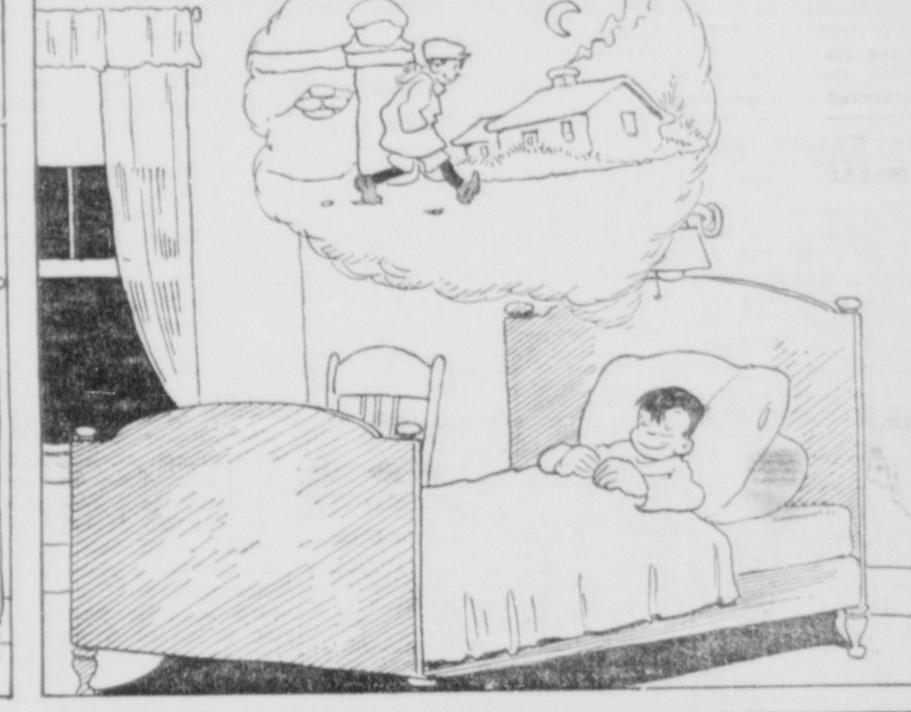
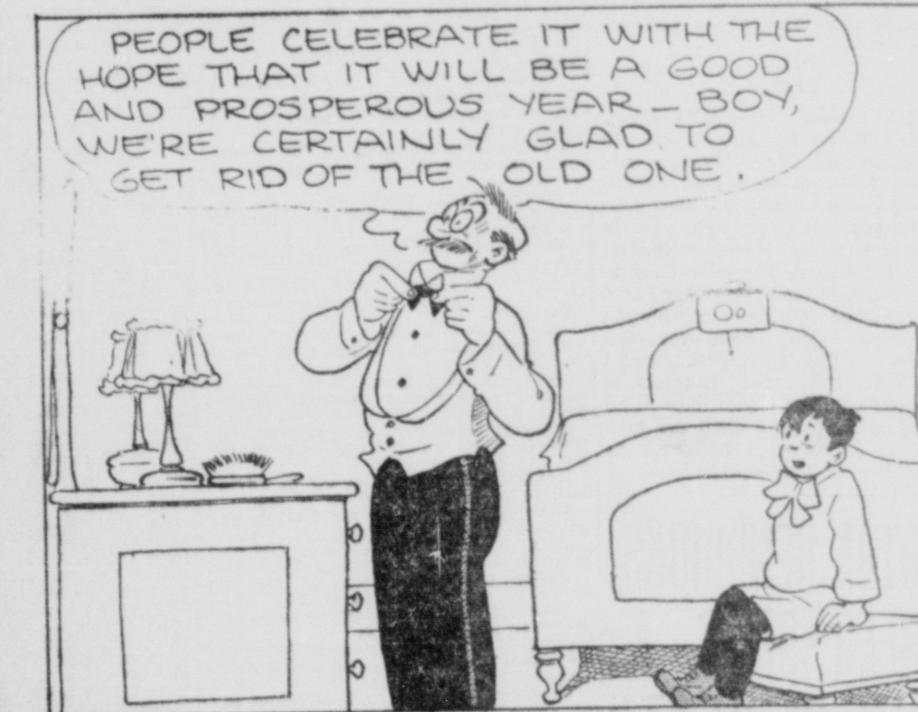
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IT'S TIGHT....

WHY, WHAT COULD YOU DO TO KEEP IT FROM BEING FROZEN???

IT



Radio News

ORATORIO TO BE BROADCAST OVER STATION

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 1500 Kilocycles 199.8 Meters

SATURDAY DECEMBER 31, 1932

P. M.

8:15—Selected Recordings.

8:15—Christmas Smiles Broadcast.

8:15—Fox Broadway Theater.

8:30—Weather Report and Late News.

8:30—Gone Gone presents Carlos Molina and His Orchestra (E.T.)

7:30—Selected Recordings.

8:00—Christmas Smiles Broadcast:

Musical Travolope (E.T.)

8:15—British Talk—Britain's Workshops—South Wales.

8:15—The Four Happy Brothers.

8:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

10:00—11:00—Kaai's Hawaiians.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933

A. M.

10:00—Religious Forum by direct wire from the First Methodist Church.

10:30—Roselani Trio Broadcast.

10:30—Services of the Galaxy Church of Santa Ana; Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor.

12:15—12:30—Judge Rutherford: "The Tabernacle." (E. T.)

P. M.

3:00—Community Chest Broadcast of "The Messiah," sung by a Chorus of Voices.

7:00—Services of the Galaxy Church of Santa Ana.

8:00—9:00—Frances Sunday Night Broadcast.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1933

A. M.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.

9:30—Kaai's Hawaiians.

10:00—Community Missions Period.

10:30—Late News.

11:15—Art Cannon at the console of the Fox Broadway Theater.

Organ.

P. M.

12:00—Selected Recordings.

12:15—Health Talk by Dr. Charles H. Smith.

12:45—Selected Recordings.

1:00—Shoppers' Guide.

1:30—Popular Recordings.

2:00—Concert Program.

2:30—Selected Recordings.

3:00—Gray Gons presents Carlos Molina and His Orchestra (E.T.)

3:15—Musical Travolope (E.T.)

3:30—Selected Recordings.

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

4:30—Selected Recordings.

4:45—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Four Discs: 4:30, organ.

KHJ—101 Ted Rio-Rito.

KFWB—Organ: 4:30, Records.

KGER—Organ: 4:30, Children's Hour.

KFCA—4:15. Pickens' Sisters: 4:30, George Olsen's orchestra: 4:45, Talk.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Arion Trio: 5:15, Raine Bennett, "Poet of the Air": 5:30, Little Arctic Annie: 5:45, Billy Batchelor, Peter and Pan.

5:15—Bill and Bragiotti: 5:30, Skipper: 5:45, Alexander Haas and Gypsy Ensemble.

KFWB—Records: 5:15, Nip and Tuck: 5:30, Syncopators: 5:45, and Sally: 5:15, Dr. Matthews: 5:45, Chandu.

KFAC—Records: 5:15, Bill Millard, organ: 5:30, Records.

KFCA—Echoes of the Palaisades: 5:30, Temple Baptist Mission Box Dr. Snape: 5:45, Rhythm Girls.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Dinner Music with Salvatore Santella: 6:30, Twilight Melodies.

KFPI—"Outstanding Hits of 1932," Frank Bush's orchestra.

KHJ—101 Ted Ruth Etting: 6:15, Edwin C. Hill: 6:30, Smith Ballew.

KFWB—News Flash: 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra: 6:45, "Know Your KFAC—15, Bill Mack and Jimmy: 6:30, Si and Elmer: 6:45, Tom Wallace: Serenaders.

KFAC—Globe Trotter: 6:15, Dinner KFPI—6:30, Hartford's Sports: 6:45, Records.

KFCA—Musical: 6:30, Education at the Crossroads: 6:45, Julie Kellar harpist.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Dixie Four: 8:15, Eudice Cheaney: 8:30, Mario Casella: 8:45 Players.

KFPI—Rev. Dunn's orchestra with Barbara Blanchard, Eva Gruninger, Bill Klassen and Everett Foster: 8:15 "Family Robinson": 8:45, "Buddies": Male Quartet.

KFAC—Minature Symphony and Virgins: 8:15, Robert Halliday, et al.

KFPI—"The Kaleidoscope."

KNIX—Frost warnings: 8:15 "Winter's Kiss": 8:30, Weather and songs.

KFAC—Prior's orchestra: 8:30, Tom Brennan's "Laf Club": 8:45, Will Prior's orchestra.

KFCA—New Year's Eve Cuckoo Party: 8:30, New Year's Welcome at the Crossroads: 8:45, Julie Kellar harpist.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Dixie Four: 8:15, Eudice Cheaney: 8:30, Mario Casella: 8:45 Players.

KFPI—Rev. Dunn's orchestra with Barbara Blanchard, Eva Gruninger, Bill Klassen and Everett Foster: 8:15 "Family Robinson": 8:45, "Buddies": Male Quartet.

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KFCA—New Year's Eve Cuckoo Party: 8:30, New Year's Welcome at the Crossroads: 8:45, Julie Kellar harpist.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Winds of Chance": 9:30, Readings by Ralph Robertson: organ.

KFPI—Jay Whidden: 9:30, "Spotlight Review."

KFAC—Playground program: 9:30, Pauline's orchestra.

KFCA—Party continued.

KFPI—Musical News: 9:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra.

KNIX—10:15, "Wind of Chance": 9:30, Readings by Ralph Robertson: organ.

KFPI—Philip Musgrave, cellist: 9:30, "Winter Nights."

KFAC—Prior's orchestra: 9:30, The Modern Village Choir.

KFCA—9:30, Transcription: 9:15, Quartet: 9:30, Dancing From Coast to Coast: 10:15.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Ted Warner's orchestra.

KFSD—Cole McElroy's orchestra.

KFPI—Spotlight Revue, continued.

KTMB—Peter Pontrelli's orchestra: 10:15, Bill Roberts and Trio.

KFPI—Party continued.

KFPI—News Flasher: 10:15, Jesse Kirkpatrick's orchestra: 10:25, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KFPI—Spanish program: 10:30.

KNIX—10:15 Arizona Wranglers.

KFAC—Chico De Verdi's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFPI—Phil Harris.

KFPI—Party continued.

KFPI—George Hamilton's orchestra.

KFPI—Edith Turnham and orchestra.

KNIX—Davy Mack's orchestra.

KFAC—Organ.

12 Midnight

KFPI—David from Coast to Coast.

KHJ—New Year's Eve Party continued.

KTMB—Records to 4.

KFPI—Jesse Kirkpatrick's orchestra.

13 to 14

KFPI—Kirkpatrick's orchestra.

15 to 16

KFPI—Spanish program: 10:30.

KNIX—10:15, "Wind of Chance": 9:30, Readings by Ralph Robertson: organ.

KFPI—Philip Musgrave, cellist: 9:30, "Winter Nights."

KFAC—Prior's orchestra: 9:30, The Modern Village Choir.

KFCA—9:30, Transcription: 9:15, Quartet: 9:30, Dancing From Coast to Coast: 10:15.

16 to 17

KFPI—David from Coast to Coast.

KHJ—New Year's Eve Party continued.

KTMB—Records to 4.

KFPI—Jesse Kirkpatrick's orchestra.

18 to 19

KFPI—Spanish program: 10:30.

KNIX—10:15, "Wind of Chance": 9:30, Readings by Ralph Robertson: organ.

KFPI—Philip Musgrave, cellist: 9:30, "Winter Nights."

KFAC—Prior's orchestra: 9:30, The Modern Village Choir.

KFCA—9:30, Transcription: 9:15, Quartet: 9:30, Dancing From Coast to Coast: 10:15.

20 to 21

KFPI—David from Coast to Coast.

KHJ—New Year's Eve Party continued.

KTMB—Records to 4.

KFPI—Jesse Kirkpatrick's orchestra.

22 to 23

KFPI—Spanish program: 10:30.

KNIX—10:15, "Wind of Chance": 9:30, Readings by Ralph Robertson: organ.

KFPI—Philip Musgrave, cellist: 9:30, "Winter Nights."

KFAC—Prior's orchestra: 9:30, The Modern Village Choir.

KFCA—9:30, Transcription: 9:15, Quartet: 9:30, Dancing From Coast to Coast: 10:15.

24 to 25

KFPI—David from Coast to Coast.

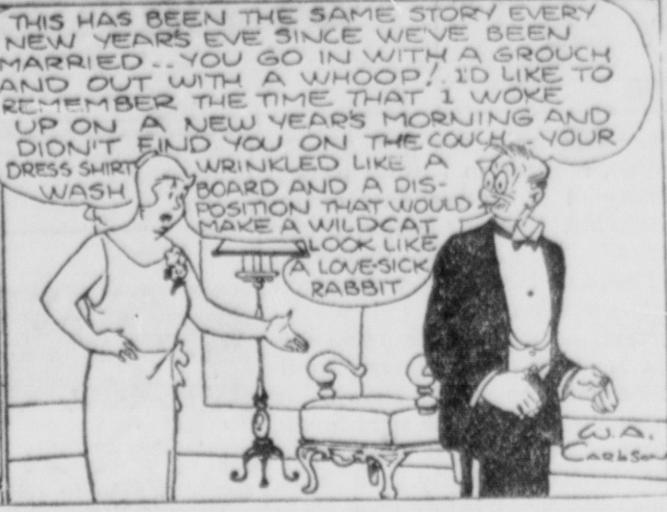
KHJ—New Year's Eve Party continued.

KTMB—Records to 4.

KFPI—Jesse Kirkpatrick's orchestra.

THE NEBBS—Same Old Story

THE NEBBS
ARE GETTING
READY FOR
THEIR BIG
NEW YEARS
EVE PARTY



By SOL HESS

1 Apartments, Flats
(Continued)

UNFURN. APARTS. and duplex, gas, lights \$10 per month. \$42 N. Parson St., thence West One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet; thence North Two Hundred Five (205) feet, thence East One-Hundred-Fifty (150) feet to the point of beginning;

33 Houses—Town
(Continued)

UNFURN. modern 3 bedroom, fire place, shower, double garage, \$265 South Birch.

Tustin, Pacific Ave. has. Ph. 2915-W.

\$15, or trade equity for lot or car. Phone 3729-R.

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 room house, gas, electric, water, phone, 1303 West Fifth St., \$20 West 2nd.

3 ROOM house, furnished, \$15. 3448 Maple Ave.

55 Suburban

ACRE equipped for chickens and rabbits. Phone 3887.

Real Estate

—For Sale

59 Country Property

CHICKEN RANCH SALE Two acres, Buena Park, only \$1250. \$20 down and \$15 per month Ph. 5928. Garden Grove, owner.

IN answering advertisements come under a higher box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex- ample: "Box A-159, Register."

50 City Houses, Lots

Believe It or Not

You can buy this new Spanish styled house for only \$4500 on our monthly payment plan. There are 10 extra free months thoroughly paid off. Electric, refrigerator, extra toilet and lavatory, double garage. Payments include interest at 6%, principal, taxes and insurance. Less than \$50 cash required.

Phone 1651-W.

19 Rooms Without Board

ROOMS, \$10 a day, \$20 week. Hot water, \$64 East Fourth St.

ROOM—Close in Garage. Phone 673.

Real Estate

—For Rent

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third. Phone 332.

IT is a luxury to pay rent when you can buy. Ig. mod. 5 rm. home for \$1075. Newly decorated, elec. lights, pen. garden, \$125 down, \$20 per mo. inc. int. In Bixby, Inc. Bixby Store, W. Firs St. Phone Santa Anna 7714-J.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$200. \$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 344-2.

LARGE house for sale with bath, room fixtures. S. Box 287, Reg.

It's Real Economy

We buy your home at today's prices. You can offer you several modern three bedroom and two bedroom houses in the most desirable parts of town. Free plan.

You make one payment a month which includes principal, 6% interest, taxes and insurance. It is to your advantage to investigate.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third. Phone 332.

61 Suburban

CHOICE property at great sacrifice. 6 rm. mod. home, 1/4 acre avocados, on Panorama Heights. A beautiful view, no frost or smog. Phone 3662-Z.

Real Estate

—For Exchange

65 Country Property

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box, please be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex- ample: "Box A-159, Register."

65b Groves, Orchards

Exchanges

1/2 acres for Oakland or vice versa.

2-#2100 mtg. for Costa Mesa.

4-L. A. business prop. for 2.

5-Clear house for north part.

7-ace grove for S. A. house.

"WE MATCH ANY TRADE."

Hawks-Van Driml

34½ No. Main Realtors. Ph. 3882.

66 City Houses, Lots

FINE new Beverly home, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, unit heat, garage. Very choice location. Will exchange equity for Santa Ana home or duplex. P. Box 129, Reg.

TRADE—Fullerton home for oil cell.

Home and land on blvd. B. F. Home and land in Riverside, Cal.

MODERN, clear Santa Ana home for fidelity certificates. T. Box 231, Reg.

Real Estate

—Wanted

SMALL orange grove wanted, in door, with trees will trade land in full, clear. Mr. Eaton, 407 W. Fifth St.

53a Business Property

WANT Orange county city income for clear 5 acre. Half in avocados, Oceanside. Will assume same.

Want city income property showing around \$300 a month for this grove with good home, showing around 1930 annual gross income for the last five years.

11a Shoppes

Phone 2290

Third

WHAT OF 1933?

The year 1932 will go down in the annals of the country as one of the dark years of our national history. Hardships and privations clearly upon the surface, but which many of us who are still comfortable in spite of some minor losses, have scarcely recognized, have been widespread over the land. With food enough and to spare, thousands have been hungry, and many, not so long ago prosperous and comfortable, have been thrown into the depths of despair.

All of these hardships and privations appear to be so unnecessary in the light of the abounding natural resources of the country and the tremendous resourcefulness of human ingenuity and our productive machinery. All of our people should be comfortable in the midst of natural resources so bountiful and so widespread. These hardships and privations have not been due to what have been called "acts of God," storm, flood, earthquake and pestilence. They are the result of men's inability to master the economic machinery which they themselves have created.

We are naturally a hopeful people. Most of us look forward into the year 1933 with a good deal of hope. When the break came in 1929, most of us thought the trouble would be of short duration. Each year we have looked forward hopefully to the end, and each year thus far we have been disappointed. As George Soule has pointed out in the New Republic of December 28, the problems over which the technocrats have thrown such a scare, are not new problems. And if the facts are as they contend the people of America will solve the problem in harmony with the facts.

The difficulty has been,—and to some extent it still exists,—that the problems of society have not yet been faced in the interest of the common good by the men who control in business and in public life. When they are faced in the interest of all the people, we believe that a better system will come. This is a time when all good men should come to the rescue of a society that is sick, and sorely needs the wise and unselfish direction of the social physician. And the question is whether the year 1933 will witness a more resolute and a more general co-operation among our leaders to lift the country out of its present condition. It can be done. It will be done if we are moved by a common interest for the well-being of all our people. We begin 1933 with hope. Shall we come to its close with hopes realized? That matter is not in the lap of the gods. It lies with human beings who hold the power in their hands.

NAUGHTY 1932

1932 has been a naughty year. In print and in cartoon, over the whole land, the year has been pictured as a bad boy or a worthless hobo, while 1933 is universally welcomed as a child of hope.

Strange it is how we become the victim of purely artificial divisions of time, as if magic were worked at 12 midnight, December 31, and January 1 was of necessity radically different from the day which preceded it. We measure time by round numbers. An official who has broken down after 23 years of service wants to hang on till he rounds out 25 years, much to the annoyance of his fellow officials, and much to the hurt of business. The ancient Jew found a sacredness in the number 7, and every seven years marked a radical turning point. We mark our eras by decades, quarter centuries, half centuries, etc.

January 1, 1933 holds out no greater promise than December 31, 1932, but we feel that we have turned a corner, and we look forward and think we see something better ahead. It is an indication that the future has better things in store, and that the evils of the past are behind. As an expression of that hope, a new year may become a great incentive. But it should not be forgotten that turning an imaginary corner does not work magic. If 1933 is to be other than 1932, it will be the result of human agencies in largest measure. Natural calamities are not of human origin. Droughts, earthquakes, destructive storms are not of human origin. But depressions, poverty, most of human misery are within human control.

1932 is not different from any other year. Today is no different from yesterday. "Circumstances," says Emerson, "are nothing; the man is everything." If divisions of time can be utilized to review the past and plan for the future, they will serve a high purpose. Not otherwise.

THE FINAL PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

The final vote in the last presidential election is at last known. Governor Roosevelt rolled up the vast plurality of 7,054,520 votes, and a clear majority over all candidates of approximately 6,000,000 votes. This is a total vote of nearly 40,000,000. All records have been broken in the election. The total vote has been the largest ever cast in a presidential election. The successful candidate received the largest number of votes in the electoral college, the largest popular vote, and the largest plurality of the popular vote ever given to a presidential candidate. The successful candidate also carried the greatest number of states—thirty-eight—ever carried by a presidential candidate.

And this is not all. With the exception of a small territorial area in the north-eastern part of the country, the whole country was solidly united behind the successful candidate. States which never before had swung away from their traditional political moorings gave thumping majorities for the candidate of the usually

minority party. California saw the greatest political revolution, not only in its own history, but in the history of any other state of the Union. In 1928, Mr. Hoover's majority over Smith was \$42,958. In 1932, Mr. Roosevelt's majority over President Hoover was 476,255, a change of nearly a million votes.

The last election, as well as the 1928 election, revealed a breaking down of party loyalties such as the country has never known. In 1928, a number of the states of the solid South, for the first time since the Civil War, broke away from the Democratic party. In 1932, many states which had never before gone Democratic did so by sweeping majorities. That Virginia should go Republican was no greater surprise than that Iowa should go Democratic.

The disinterested political scientist cannot but rejoice in the growing independence manifested by the voters of the country. It cannot but have a most salutary effect upon both of the major political parties. It must result, if the habit continues and grows, in a higher grade of candidates; and parties will be much more circumspect in seeking after the mind and the desires of the independent voters. The only vote that determines an election is the one that goes from one party to another. The strict party vote cancels.

DISPUTE OVER COSMIC RAY

They are having a big debate at Atlantic City over cosmic rays. And there seems to be a real difference of opinion. One of the disputants is Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology. He claims that the cosmic rays are "super-vibrating light rays, discharged through creation of matter in the universe."

Opposing him is Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, and he claims that cosmic rays are "just speedy electrons, electrically charged particles moving in streams with a velocity like that of light."

We should like to take part in this controversy, but we are unable to do so. For we can't even get hold of enough tangible matter that we can understand to make a handle of it. The truth is, if we had heard Dr. Millikan or Dr. Compton make these two statements concerning what the cosmic ray is, one succeeding the other, we probably would not have recognized that the two statements were inconsistent. But anyway, they both agree that there is a cosmic ray.

There was a time when there was a big dispute as to what electricity is. There still may be a difference of opinion, but all that is really known is that it is, how to produce it, and how to guide it. After all, it is the uses to which things can be placed that interests most of us.

METROPOLITAN AQUEDUCT PROJECT WILL PROVE RELIEF

Let us rejoice that the Metropolitan Water District will begin its operations at once, as the first money, in amount of little over two million dollars, has come from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to buy \$40,000,000 of these bonds, and as they are advertised, if there are no other bidders, they will take them up to this amount. This will release considerable money in the district, and under conditions where it will help the many.

Everybody will be aided, and it is hastening the day when this great Southwest will be taken care of with the Colorado water.

Is Third Largest

Oakland Tribune

Not all the reference books you may find will tell you correctly the name of the world's third largest city. It is Tokyo and this because the Japanese metropolis suddenly increased its limits so that now has a population of a little in excess of five millions. Tokyo celebrated the occasion enthusiastically, calling the attention of the world that it now stands in the group with New York and London.

Robert W. Moore, who is in Tokyo as a correspondent for the National Geographic Society, was present when the city's new size was formally acclaimed. He writes that only nine years ago more than 40 per cent of the area within the 15 wards that until the recent expansion comprised the city of Tokyo lay in charred ruins following an earthquake and disastrous conflagration.

However, great as that calamity was, it provided an opportunity for the far-seeing leaders of Tokyo to inaugurate a reconstruction program along modern lines. And what a vision that rehabilitation was! Where, formerly, Tokyo had been an overgrown village, spreading for miles around the palace once built by the powerful shoguns of old Yedo, there has arisen a new Tokyo with up-to-date earthquake and fire-proof structures. The narrow, tortuous thoroughfares have been replaced by wide, straight avenues through relocation and altering of property holdings. Steel and concrete bridges have taken the place of flimsy wooden structures.

In 1930 the seven-year reconstruction program was completed on time, and the Emperor made a lengthy tour of inspection of the colossal undertaking, while a priest soared aloft in an airplane to pronounce a blessing on the rebuilt capital.

The Intention Was Noble

San Francisco Chronicle

Little Japanese school boys and girls are very good pupils. They accept cheerfully what their elders say is good for them. An example of this docility was given last week in New York. School children were asked to save their pennies to help feed the unemployed. With their subscriptions they were asked to designate what food they would wish to have purchased with their donations.

More than half of the native boys and girls specified that their gifts were to buy bread first, next meat, then milk, then vegetables. Seventeen Japanese boys and girls placed their collections of \$12.37 in an envelope with a note saying that it was all to go for spinach. The dietitians will praise their wisdom and the relief committee take due notice of their good will. But little hungry American mouths would wish that their little Japanese friends would not pay so much attention to what the doctors say is good for them.

Why couldn't the sons and daughters of Nippon have made it ice cream?

Santa Ana Register

ALLEZ OOP!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

HOPE LONG DEFERRED

A thousand years from now, I'm told,
There'll be no bitter, biting cold,
No frost to fill
The air with chill
For frigid weeks together.
No frightful hurricane will roar
Across the tide from shore to shore,
There'll only be
On land and sea
Serene and placid weather.

The tempest breeding polar cap
Is slowly melting from the map,
And, when it's gone,
The day will dawn
Of mild and gentle breezes.
The earth in sunshine will be bathed,
Its loveliness will be unscathed,
And happy man
A world will scan
Where every prospect pleases.

At first it filled my soul with cheer
To learn that this terrestrial sphere
Will thrust aside
Both wind and tide
That labor to destroy it.
But it is hard to figure how
That, in a thousand years from now,
Of storm and stress
I'll still possess
The power to enjoy it.

PLENTY OF 'EM

The new President's advisors will consist of the cabinet and practically everybody else.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

No wonder the ladies thought Einstein a communist. Lots of people who try to understand his theories see red.

A rich Chicagoan showed how to catch criminals. All that is needed is able detectives and a rich citizen to finance the chase.

No use fighting about wet schemes at this session, boys. To the victors belong the spoils.

The handiacy should have suspected the mail bandits who got nothing but securities. She doubtless heard the loud swearing.

The ingredient that makes beer taste so flat is the decimal point.

CONSUMPTION OF CIGARETTES HAS INCREASED 33,000,000 A MONTH SINCE LAST YEAR, WHICH INDICATES THAT MEN SMOKE MORE WHEN THEY BUM ONE AT A TIME.

"Satan finds some mischief for idle hands to do," as the ancients so truly said, and it's safer to keep both hands on the wheel anyway.

You can tell the road to success by the broken friendships along the way.

There's no way to elevate this business. You can't say "newspaper shoppe" or "write-tician."

AMERICANISM: Establishing a government to make the people free and happy; taxing the people ragged to support the government.

If you could reduce by means of exercise, the human tongue would long since have joined the tail.

An operation on the head cured a criminal. Operated earlier and lowered down, equal results are obtained with an apple sprout instead of a knife.

In Chicago the thugs beat you up if you don't pay dues. A bribe a day keeps the doctor away.

ANYWAY, THIS IS TEACHING US THAT A CAR BUILT TO DO 50,000 MILES WILL KEEP GOING AFTER 20,000 MILES EVEN IF THE PAINT IS DULL.

Capital is timid, of course. And maybe that's the reason the courts try so hard not to affright it.

Old Dad got two Christmas surprises: one when he got the present and another when he got the bill.

When you need an extra hand, it's hard to believe the race would have discarded anything as useful as a tail.

Chicago gunmen have some honor. When they frisk a citizen, they don't call it an altruistic foreign policy.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NOW THAT I HAVE SEEN WHAT YOUR RELIGION HAS DONE FOR YOUR PEOPLE," SAID THE VISITING HEATHEN, "I WISH MY FOLKS HAD IT."

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Editorial Features

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE POT AND THE KETTLE

Governors and Congressmen and Presidents will this year be faced by many baffling dilemmas growing out of the current economic stress and the psychology it has generated.

They will, as they face decisions on public budgets, be caught in the cross-fire of demands for increasing expenditures and demands for decreasing expenditures, and at times both sets of demands will go to the extreme of the irrational.

They will be told in one breath that the purchasing power of the period must be increased, if business is to hum again, and in the next breath they will be told the purchasing power of state and national government must be squeezed down.

One state I have in mind has a total cost, outside highway expenditures, for all its boards, commissions, and institutions of about \$25,000,000, with a population of about 3,000,000.

To listen to some politicians one would think that the obstacle that stands between that state and abounding economic recovery is the excessive cost of its government.

Five minutes of pondering will reveal that if the entire cost of that state's government could be wiped out it would mean only about \$8 per capita, hardly a matter to lift a state out of economic depression.

We must be careful this winter, as we listen to the tax reducers, for, while we know we must tighten the public belt and beware of even a penny of waste, we must

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri



TOPMAN

The scariest element in the human market today is leadership. We have intelligence, skill, labor. We have ideas and plans and money. We are appallingly short on leadership and this in a land where everybody has a solution for every problem that arises. A solution that spends itself in words. There is an endless torrent of words flowing over this land but it turns no wheels, drives no motors. There is nobody to direct, to command, to lead. There are plenty of men at the bottom and even in the middle of the ladder but you can name the Topmen without the aid of a directory, or a Who's Who. We have not trained children for leadership.

A leader needs first to see clearly. A vision forms in his mind and along with that must come the how and when and where of the project. He must have the power to see the idea and to see all the way through, around, above and below it. Thinkers like that have to be trained when they are found in the high schools and colleges. We don't do that. Study the men that you find at the heads of government bureaus, in industrial offices, in stores and shops and you will find how few of them have the vision and the power of leadership.

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It is true that all men are not leaders. There must be a body of followers. But whom are we to follow? Make the great body of the people as intelligent as our culture will permit and you still must have leadership. In our fear of autocratic government, in our reverence for democracy, we have fallen into the error of making every man a leader and no man. The Leader. Now we must retrieve the mistake and train definitely for leadership those young men and women who show ability for them. That is the way to create the Topmen we need.

Parents and teachers have a great dread of what they call Bold, Fresh, Opinionated children. We are mistaken. We should put those young people to work in the fields in which they are aggressive and allow them to temper their words by action and sharpen their actions by responsibility for them. That is the way to create the Topmen we need.

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In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

RECEMBER 31, 1918